CASSIDY IN COURT GIVES $1000 BAIL

THE WEATHER
Fair to-day and to-morrow. Light and moderate westerly winds.
High tide—3.00 a.m.; 3.45 p.m.
Sun rises—7.05 a.m.; sets, 4.12 p.m.
Moon rises—9.44 p.m.

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LETTERS TELL "POVERTY" OF MRS. JOHNSON

Several Notes Read at the Court Hearing of Fortune Bare Friction.

That there was much friction among members of the family of Mrs. Caroline E. Johnson, the wealthy Newport and New York woman whose will is being contested in the Suffolk Probate Court, was shown in several letters read to-day.

The will, which left an estate of $2,000,000, including a mansion at No. 416 Fifth avenue, New York, valued at $500,000, is being contested by Mrs. Josephine Taylor, a daughter who received but $20,000 from her mother. She alleges undue influence on the part of Ellerton P. Whitney of Milton, a cousin, who was trustee of the Johnson estate, and who received a large bequest under the will.

Two other daughters, Mrs. Alice W. Emmett and Miss Fanny Johnson, were large beneficiaries under the will.

While the letters were being read to-day Mr. Whitney was on the witness stand to explain certain things in them. To show the friction existing in the Johnson family a letter from Mrs. Emmett to Mr. Whitney was read. It was dated February, 1903, at Newport, and read:

"There is a great deal of trouble in the family at present. There are three full witted women in the household who are unable to restrain themselves, and as a consequence they let their tongues go. The trouble is that each wants to be head of the house.

"Mother and Josephine forget themselves at times; then everything goes on fairly well for a few days and then there is another explosion. Josephine is undoubtedly extravagant, but a good fellow. Mother is very old and forgetful, but easily diverted."

In May, 1903, Mrs. Emmett wrote to Mr. Whitney:

"Josephine is writing to you to-night announcing her engagement to Henry A. C. Taylor. I think this will be a good match, for she loves him, not foolishly, but simply and sincerely. He loves her devotedly and can give her all the good things of this world. He is of suitable age and temperament and owns a fine home in New York, another in Newport and a farm outside.

Rich, Pleads Poverty.

"Mother refuses to give Josephine a penny if she marries this man. Mother says she hasn't a cent. I hope Josephine will not be forced to humiliation of marrying without a trousseau."

"At the time that letter was written Mrs. Johnson had thousands of dollars in the banks, didn't she," asked Lawyer Clapp of Mr. Whitney. "Yes," replied the witness.

In her letters to Mr. Whitney Mrs. Johnson constantly complained of her "poverty."

On March 21, 1903, she wrote:

"Our expenses have increased so rapidly it makes me fairly sick with anxiety to know how I am coming out this year. It is time for me to die."

About the same time she wrote: "I drive in a most disreputable carriage. Servants' wages are higher. We have made a change in our servants. Kitchen expense are dreadful. O dear, O dear, I am almost crazy.

"Josephine is going to marry Mr. Taylor. He is a good, upright man and very rich."

One letter was signed "Your Poor Old Aunt."

"There was no occasion for Mrs. Johnson worrying over money matters as she did, was there?" asked Attorney Clapp.

"No," replied Mr. Whitney.

In May, 1903, Josephine wrote to Mr. Whitney: "Mother is in a dreadful state—all over money matters. Hell is nothing to what life has been to me.

"The things I am forced to listen to and insults heaped upon me are disgusting. Mother says the most outrageous things to Fanny."

"I Have Lived Too Long."

In May, 1903, Mrs. Emmett wrote to Mr. Whitney:

"There was a terrible scene in the house to-day—all over money matters. She got very excited because Josephine asked for money with which to buy her wedding trousseau."

"I have lived too long. I should have died ten years ago," Mrs. Johnson wrote in another letter.

Again in May, 1903, Mr. Whitney wrote to Mrs. Emmett: "Your mother is considering making a change in her will. Now that Josephine is about to marry a rich man I think the will should be changed so that you and Fanny should each receive two-fifths of the estate and Josephine one-fifth, instead of one-third each as the will now is."

In a letter to Mr. Whitney, Josephine wrote: "I bought my trousseau in Paris and had planned to get it into the country free of duty by people who had a pull. Somebody in Paris gave the matter away, telling the officials that my trousseau was on the steamer in trunks. I was forced to pay the full duties. I paid over $400 on one trunk alone. That devil Worth, the Paris costumer, valued the gowns at their full price so that I got stuck all round, for the duty was based on the prices Worth gave."

BURGLAR CLEARY GOES TO PRISON

Judge Bond, presiding in the Middlesex Superior Criminal Court, East Cambridge, to-day gave heavy sentences to four well-known burglars and sent three novices in the trade to the reformatory. Mike Cleary, forty-eight years old, got from three to five years in State prison for robbing the home of John W. Coveney, Cambridge, a year ago, of $85 and a $300 gold watch.

Others sentenced were: Paul Lamoureux, three to five years, for Cambridge breaks; Jimmy Curry and Dick Reed, one two to four, the other from four to six years. The men sent to the reformatory were Tommy Redmond, twenty-six years old, for stealing $200 worth of clothing; Hugh H. Fitzpatrick, twenty-six years old, of Waltham, now at Deer Island, and Howell Hunt, eighteen years old, now in the Charles street jail. Fitzpatrick and Hunt go to the reformatory later.

Mrs. Claudia Hains' Favorite Photo of Self and First Born

"Young Mrs. Hains thinks more of that picture than any other picture she possesses. It shows Claudia with her first baby boy in her arms. There is the sweet mother look in her girlish face—the tender happiness in her look that shows the kind of woman Claudia Hains was when she was seventeen years of age and had been married over a year."—*From Clement L. Pollock's exclusive interview with Claudia Hains, published in yesterday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.*

BIG MASS MEETING WILL MAKE PLANS FOR TRANSIT RELIEF

WIDE INTEREST SHOWN IN FANEUIL HALL ASSEMBLAGE CALLED FOR THURSDAY.

The Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, the brilliant and public spirited pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, came out to-day emphatically in favor of a new cross-town and other traveling facilities in Boston. He will be one of the speakers at the mass meeting to be held in Faneuil Hall on Thursday evening under the auspices of the improvement associations and business organizations of Greater Boston to consider transit problems.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson points out that the people of his district, the South End, need additional means of getting about. He calls attention to the fact that Boston thought the opening of the new tube would give the entire city better means of traveling, but, on the contrary, to thousands of people it has been a step backward.

Welcomes the Opportunity.

When he was approached in regard to this mass meeting the clergyman's response was instant and hearty:

"Come to the mass meeting? Of course I will," he replied. "I shall be glad to do so. I shall not only be glad to talk about this suggested tunnel from Park street or Boylston street to the South Station, but also shall welcome an opportunity to say something about the general lack of transit facilities afforded the South End."

Mr. Johnson's Church, the Warren Avenue Baptist, is in the South End. It is attended by a large regular congregation and also by a large "floating" one, many unattached people coming in there, particularly when some pertinent topic is announced for pulpit discussion. So Mr. Johnson and his parishioners are in a position to feel keenly the lack of proper trolley facilities to and from the South End.

"The people of the South End," continued the pastor, "are put to great inconvenience by the present railway system. Some of us supposed that the opening of the new Washington street tunnel and the consequent rearrangement of trolley, subway and elevated travel would work such a hindrance to us. We looked rather for a betterment and see what we got.

"Washington street is well attended to. But Washington street is not the only street in the South End. There are many other thoroughfares, thickly settled and extensively traveled.

"Now the people—and there are thousands of them, who live in the South End, but who are not in the immediate vicinity of Washington street, have poor accommodations, so poor that there is crying need of immediate improvement.

"I shall be glad, indeed, to speak of these things at this meeting in Faneuil Hall Thursday. The place of meeting alone is an inspiration. It is a hall of protest, and it is safe to say that many protests will be united there Thursday.

"There should be a large attendance. The various improvement, citizens' and business men's associations back of this movement are showing proper public spirit. It is by such action as this on the part of the people in general and the business interests that results are attained.

"You may put me down for that meeting."

Mayor Will Preside.

Real, heartfelt enthusiasm has so manifested itself in the forthcoming mass meeting that its success is assured. Mayor Hibbard will preside and some of the best speakers the city affords will be there.

All of the improvement associations of the greater city will be represented at the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

HARRIMAN SUSTAINED BY COURT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Edward H. Harriman will not have to answer the questions propounded to him by the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the famous investigation by that body of the railroad king's dealings in Union & Southern Pacific stocks, according to a decision rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States to-day, delivered by Justice Holmes.

CALL POLICE TO STOP RIOT OVER FERRY SERVICE

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The New York & Brooklyn Ferry Company, without previous notice, to-day permanently discontinued the five ferry lines connecting New York city with the eastern district of Brooklyn.

The immediate result by the congestion of trucks and passengers almost developed in a riot. Reserves were called out and placed on guard to prevent violence. The city may have to take possession of the lines and operate them.

HAINS DEFENSE SCORES VICTORY

Special Counsel for Prosecution Barred Temporarily—Examine Talesmen for Jurors.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The first victory in the trial of Thornton Hains, the story writer, as accessory to the murder of William E. Annis by his brother, Captain Peter C. Hains, in August at Bayside was gained this afternoon by the defense.

Upon the objection of John F. McIntyre of counsel for Hains, Elmer S. White, special counsel procured to assist the District Attorney, was not allowed to act. The Court said that he would take the matter under advisement and in the meantime the case would proceed without him.

Sensation by Defence.

This followed the springing of a sensation by the defence, to the effect that a member of the Grand Jury had declared that "hanging was too good for the Hains brothers." The statement was made in court this afternoon by David C. Hirsch of counsel for Hains, in an argument made for the dismissal of the indictment.

The lawyer, in addition to this, asserted that the foreman of the Grand Jury had expressed himself in strong terms against the Hains brothers.

Exceptions Are Taken.

Justice Crane interrupted to ask why this point was not raised before the Grand Jury was sworn and the reply was made that the defense did not know of it at that time.

The motion was denied, as were half a dozen others, all dealing with the alleged bias of the Grand Jury.

A motion to set aside the indictment on the ground that was insufficient in law was denied and exceptions on all of these rulings were taken by the defense.

Walter T. Young, a salesman, of No. 13 Grand avenue, Corona, was the first talesman called. As Young took the seat in the witness chair, the defendant scrutinized him closely and listened to the preliminary questions of the prosecutor.

Lawyer Elmer S. White was interrupted in his examination of the talesman before the first query was formed. McIntyre was on his feet with an objection to White's appearance on the ground that the Attorney was in no way connected with the office of the District Attorney.

Defence Scores Point.

"I know of no law that allows the District Attorney to go out of his jurisdiction to engage counsel to represent the people," argued Hains's chief counsel. "Mr. White is from Brooklyn and has no standing in this county, because he is not a resident," he continued.

"I think the point is worth looking into," remarked the court. "I know of no practice in this State similar. I have not heard of any other district attorney engaging a lawyer out of his county to represent him.

"I will not allow Mr. White to act at this time, and you, Mr. Darrin, can furnish citations of law in regard to the case."

McIntyre insisted that it was without precedent. With this first victory the lawyers for the defence beamed with joy, and the prisoner showed his appreciation of McIntyre's sagacity in spiking the big gun of the prosecution at the first outset.

Young Not Prejudiced.

Young parried successfully the queries propounded by District Attorney Darrin, who took White's place. He had no scruples against capital punishment, he declared, and while he read and discussed the shooting of Annis, was sure he could render an impartial verdict.

"Are you a member of the Bayside Yacht Club?" asked Lawyer Young for the defence.

"Not to my knowledge," replied the talesman.

"I am married," he said in answer to the next question, and Thornton Hains nodded assent to his lawyers.

"Have you any children?" the attorney continued.

"I have not."

The prisoner shook his head as if doubtful of the talesman's qualifications at this answer.

Young insisted that he was not preju-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Call for Mass Meeting to Consider Cross-town Tunnel

THE citizens of Boston are requested to assemble in mass meeting in Faneuil Hall on Thursday evening, December 17, to discuss the question of a subway east and west in Boston, to connect with the South station, to consider the question of the immediate improvement of cross-town transportation, and to prepare a suitable resolution on the same. The meeting is under the auspices of Boston's Improvement and Business Associations.

(Signed)

GEORGE CHERRY, President Mt. Hope Improvement Association.
PATRICK TROY, President Meeting House Hill Improvement Association.
CHARLES L. CARR, Secretary Harrison Square Improvement Association.
MELVILLE F. ROGERS, D. M. D., President Savin Hill Improvement Association.
L. J. BRACKETT, President Jamaica Plain Citizens' Improvement Association.
JAMES C. CLARK, President of Harvard Improvement Association.
JAMES E. MAGUIRE, President East Boston Citizens' Trade Association.
CHARLES J. NICHOLS, President West Roxbury Citizens' Association.
WILLIAM J. PAUL, President Dorchester Rapid Transit League.
THOMAS J. GREY, President Chelsea Board of Trade.
A. B. CARBERRY, President of the East Side Improvement Association of Chelsea.
GEORGE E. MITCHELL, President of the Winthrop Improvement Association.

BAY STATE BOYS TAKE YALE PRIZES

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 14.—Announcement was made at Yale to-day that the annual Yale-Andover Club prizes for the highest stand in entrance examinations is awarded this year to Walter E. Snell of Brockton, a member of the senior class at Andover. Marston Clough, Vineyard Haven, gets second prize. Walter J. Bass of Hyde Park gets the senior scientific class prize, and John R. Shuman, Chicago, second.

KELIHER TO WED DURING HOLIDAYS

The friends of Congressman John A. Keliher say that before he returns to Washington after the Christmas holidays he will be married to Miss Lillian McNeill of No. 317 Saratoga avenue, East Boston. Congressman Keliher will arrive in Boston at 7 o'clock to-night. He is coming home ostensibly to work in the Donovan interests at to-morrow's election. The more important matter, his friends say, is the sound of wedding bells. The marriage announcement was made a month ago.

LATEST NEWS.

[illegible]

Voters of Brighton Can Hear Desmond and Phelan To-night

Voters of Brighton can hear Cornlius J. Desmond, the Independence League candidate for Street Commissioner, and Thomas F. Phelan of Ward 17, Roxbury, candidate for the Board of Aldermen, speak in the old town Hall, Washington street, Ward 25, to-night. Both will speak on a topic having to do with local political conditions. Don't fail to hear them.

LEAGUE RALLY IN BRIGHTON HALL TO-NIGHT

To-night, in the old Town Hall on Washington street, Ward 25, Brighton, Cornelius J. Desmond, nominee of the Independence League for Street Commissioner, and Thomas F. Phelan, candidate for the Board of Alderman, will close their campaigns.

It is the intention of Messrs. Desmond and Phelan to attack the record of Milton C. Paige, the Republican candidate for Street Commissioner, and show the people of the Brighton section why they should repudiate his candidacy. In addition it is the intention of Mr. Desmond to reply to a statement made by Mr. Paige to the effect that he is a bona fide resident of Boston. Mr. Desmond will show that the law explicitly reads that a man running for public office in Massachusetts must be an inhabitant the year round and not "an occasional visitor."

Candidate Phelan will be supplied with valuable information relative to Milton Paige's somersault on the city clerkship fight, when Mr. Paige, as a member of the Board of Aldermen in 1897 and 1898, went back on the Republican candidate and voted for a Democrat instead.

Particular attention is to be given to the candidacy of John H. Dunn, the Democratic nominee also, and arguments as to why he should be defeated will be made.

TRUSTS FIGHT BRAND, FOE OF BRIDGE 'STEAL'

Because of his opposition to the Northern avenue franchise, it is expected that Alderman Fred J. Brand will be cut by the corporation interests to-morrow. Newspapers controlled by public service corporations have been printing stories about the alderman that are untrue, for the purpose of hurting him.

It has been charged that he ordered wine on inauguration day at one of the city clubs and had it charged to the city. Although the story has been thoroughly exploded, the corporation interests continue to circulate it.

Had it not been for Alderman Brand's action the Union Freight Traction Company would now be enjoying the gift of a valuable franchise right over the big bridge which cost the city $800,00. The alderman contended that the franchise should not be given away, but withheld until the city could receive authority from the Legislature to make a proper charge for it. This is the basis of Mayor Hibbard's veto, which has been held up because aldermen did not want to injure their chances by voting on it.

Some thought that, by sustaining the veto, they would lose the support of the corporations, and others believed that by opposing the veto, they would lose the votes of the people who believe that franchise privileges should be paid for by corporations.

COL. HODGES ON CANAL BOARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—President Roosevelt to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of Lieutenant-Colonel Harry F. Hodges, corps of engineers, to be a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission. Colonel Hodges is a Massachusetts man.

COWARDICE TO END REVOLTS IN CONGRESS

Gavel Despotism Talk in the House Is Not Taken Seriously.

BY ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Townsend, of Michigan; Cooper, of Wisconsin; Hepburn, of Iowa; Hayes, of California; Foster, of Vermont, and other House hostiles are feebly ghost-dancing and making hesitating and reluctant war medicine against the gavel despotism of Speaker Cannon. What they desire is freedom of House motion, liberty of debate. What they aim at is the destruction of the rules, videlicet, the shackles which now make House slaves of them.

As affairs stand a House member is nobody, nothing, a marionette to squeak by the Speaker's voice, act disjointedly by the Speaker's suggestion, and only when the Speaker pulls the string. The rules make of the members just so many Congressional stoughten bottles, and there be statesmen like Mr. Hepburn who burn to be something besides stoughton bottles, however beautifully trust-labeled and tightly trust-corked.

The recalcitrants—Mr. Hepburn and those timidly warlike others—say that to be elected to the House under present suppressive, repressive rule conditions is like having permission to go shooting over some particular preserves, but with the clause explicitly attached that you are not to kill anything.

Their Cause Is Just.

Mr. Hepburn and those others hungering for House liberty are in the right. Their cause, which is the cause of slaves sighing for freedom, is just. And yet I have no belief that anything will come from their movement. Surely no House revolution will occur. They are none of them of the true Bunker Hill breed.

No, nothing real or valuable in the way of loosening the rule bonds which bind the House will arise from what these William Tells of legislation are engaged upon. And I'll tell you why. It isn't Mr. Cannon who is the enemy. If he were all there was behind those ironbound rules, the House—Mr. Hepburn and his ghost-dancing colleagues—would go over him like a landslide.

Big Interests to Blame.

It is the big "interests," the big black robber trusts of beef and bank and oil and sugar and coal and railroad and all those other money vultures which for forty years have—beak and claw—been tearing at the lives, that is to say, the pockets of a Promethean public, bound hand and foot and helpless to the tariff rock.

These trusts already have Speaker Cannon. He is theirs by dint of natural sympathy. He is of them, for them, by them. He is a millionaire of banks and railroads. He serves them as he serves his own, and grows richer and ever richer by what vulture methods make them rich. Yes, the big, black robber trusts have Mr. Cannon. And through the rules as they are, by having Mr. Cannon, they have the House.

Mr. Hepburn and the others in feathers and war paint are one and all afraid of those same trusts. There is not a John Hampson or a "King" Pym, an Oliver Cromwell in their half-hearted midst. No one resembles even the least of those barons who dragged King John to Runnymead and made him "sign." They will meet with Mr. Cannon. They will beg, they will wheedle, they will whiningly complain.

Fighters Are Lacking.

Not one of them will fight. Not one will defy. Not one has the stark manhood when Mr. Cannon refuses to surrender, to nail his glove to the Cannon gate and give him and the robber trusts behind him battle.

In the face of the popular cry for a revision of the tariff, and remembering what tariff promises the Republican orators—many of these latter are in the present House—made the public from recent campaign stumps, does any one fancy that such oldsters, grown gray in tariff crime as the Carnegies, the Rockefellers, the Dukes, the Armours, are by any loosening of the House rules going to practically arm and equip and strengthen their popular enemies against themselves?

Are Not So Weak-Minded.

Those Carnegies, those Rockefellers are—believe me—not quite so weak-minded. The House rules are their citadel, their castle-keep. Mr. Cannon is their seneschal, left in command and charge. He dare not surrender; he is bound to stand firm. Should Mr. Hepburn and his allies lay siege to him, the trusts will find ways from the rear, as it were, to come to the Cannon rescue—which would be their own rescue—and raise such siege.

The complained of rules were constructed almost a score of years ago in a day of Speaker Reed. He had excuse for their construction. His party owned but a slim, uncertain House majority of seven. Also, the Democrats, the opposition, were as so many mutineers—the opposition always plays that role—trying in every way of unfair violence to take the House ship from him. They obstructed, they "broke quorums," they refused to answer to their names or stand up and be counted.

Driven to Invent Rules.

Mr. Reed was driven to invent these rules, just as a ship captain is sometimes driven to put mutineers in irons to save his vessel. The mutineers were too nearly the strength of the captain's own array among the crew to leave them roaming the decks at large.

That drawback of a small untrustworthy majority has never existed since that day of Reed. Both Democrats and Republicans have each had the House since then. But each held it by a round majority, which made successful filibustering and obstruction impossible.

The reason having ceased, on a maxim well known in the law, those Reed rules—that handcuff, gag and leglock—should cease. And so they would had it not been for those robber trusts.

Observing how they worked in the Reedian hour, the trusts knew them at once for the very jimmy, brace and centre-bit they needed in their tariff robberies of the public. Therefore they, the trusts, have ever since maintained them. Also they will maintain them now, untouched, unbroken, unamended, to any loosening degree.

Mr. Hepburn may announce himself the House Moses. He may confer with Pharaoh Cannon. He may declare that he and his fellow mud-mixers and off-bearers in the House yards will no longer make bricks without straw. That, however, will be the end of it. There will come no Red Sea business. Mr. Hepburn and his complaining fellow serfs will go back to their tasks. They will continue at their groaning trade of making bricks for the trusts, contenting themselves the while with what straw Mr. Cannon, under the rules as they are, sees fit to allow them.

To a Trust Advantage.

Certainly these rules work for trust advantage. In the days of the Wilson bill the Ways and Means Committee reported their tariff bill into the House with the sugar schedule—under Cleveland-Carlisle guardianship—arranged to suit the Havemeyer Sugar Trust. The House by amendment swept the trust schedule from the saddle and sent the bill to the Senate with sugar on the free list.

The Senate put the trust schedule back in the saddle. The conference committees between the House and Senate agreed to leave it there. When the House conferees came back to the House with the bill as agreed upon to receive final House instructions four-fifths of the House was rampantly ready to again free-list sugar.

Did they do it?

No: Speaker Crisp, General Catchings and ex-Speaker Reed, as the rules committee, reported a rule and compelled its adoption, that only two things could be done with the conference committee's report. The tariff bill must be accepted as a whole, or it must be rejected as a whole. There could be no particular amendment addressed to sugar or anything else.

Thus the Sugar Trust got its schedule in the face of a House majority. To defeat it one would have to defeat the whole bill. And that was too much like burning a corn-crib to kill off a rat.

Democrats Give Cold Comfort.

Mr. Hepburn and his fellow crusaders just now urging an attack upon the rules are receiving but cold comfort from the Democrats. Not that the Democrats, in the merest spirit of trouble-making, would not help them if they really go to fighting. But no Democrat believes they will fight.

These talks of revolts against the rules are nothing new. The Democrats have been treated to them at the commencement of every Congress since the Republicans retook the House in 1895. On divers occasions the Democrats have armed themselves, so to speak, and repaired to the field of promised strife. When the pinch came every Republican rebel ionist fled for cover, leaving the Democrats alone, and being the minority—helpless.

The Democrats do not care to again be made fools of. They tell Mr. Hepburn and his warriors to go on and engage the foe, and promise that before actual conflict has raged ten minutes they, the Democrats, will be at the Hepburn back doing their ferocious utmost against the obnoxious Mr. Cannon and those noxious rules.

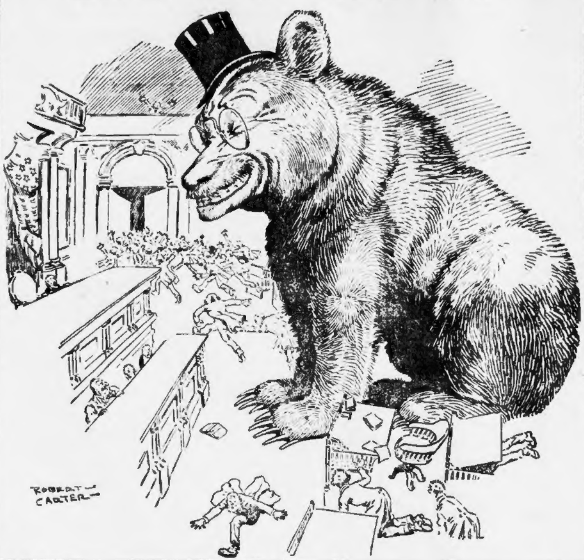
That is what the Democrats say to the ghost-dancing Hepburn Republicans. But never the Democrat of them all looks for anything to come from it. They explain that in their experience the Republicans—braver with their mouths than with their hands or their hearts—are much better talkers than fighters.

Failure Is Expected.

Another flat-out, another failure to toe the mark, is confidently expected in this business of congressionally making war on the ebullient Mr. Roosevelt for those message intimations that it would serve the public interest to set the Secret Service men to picking up the tortuous statesman in the corkscrew trails he makes. It is the common concession that Mr. Roosevelt's language was unclubby. Everybody—in Congress—thinks that "something ought to be done about it," without any clear idea of what. Likewise, everybody—in Congress—would like to see "something done about it," but he wants somebody other than himself to do it.

Over in the Senate his insulted colleagues have pitched upon Julius Caesar Burrows of Michigan to go after their presidential traducer. Mr. Burrows, who in no wise resembles his great namesake, and is about as combative as a pan of dough, thoughtfully declines. He says that for him to slaughter Mr. Roosevelt would be bad form, he "being a known ill-wisher of the President." Contenting himself with this peculiar reason for holding aloof from the combat, Mr. Burrows is careful to remain close within his tent.

"LOOKING FOR ME?"



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Christmas Furs

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The James A. Houston Company's wide guarantee of reliability is an important factor in the immense stock of these moderate priced Furs. It insures lasting satisfaction in addition to the first delight which furs always bring to the one receiving this beautiful gift.

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BEST IN BOSTON
Beautiful Holly Fox Free With Every Waist Purchased. 501 Wash. St., Rm. 40. Take Elevator. Bet. Temple Pl. and West St.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets Single stamps thereafter.

K. OF C. Buttons, Pins, Charms
Dent & Bush Co., 15 School St., Boston. Elevator

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

$10,000 BEAUTY TO POSE IN PRIVATE

Invitations have been issued by the management of the Orpheum Theatre to the leading artists of the city, for a private posing demonstration by Maude Odell at the Orpheum this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. It is intended to give the artists an opportunity to view the perfect figure of the original "Galatea," who won the $10,000 Beauty Prize and the Sandow gold medal in London at the International beauty contest. Admission will be had only at the Hamilton place entrance.

Miss Odell, with Richard Pardon, who assists her in her poses, occupied a box at the Orpheum's concert last evening and attracted much attention by her remarkable beauty.

BRITISH SAILORS IN THIRD MUTINY

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 14.—The third mutiny aboard a British warship within the last few months took place today on the cruiser Amethyst, where the disaffection of the crew culminated in the men throwing the gun fittings overboard. The admiralty has stopped the shore leave of the Amethyst's men, and several arrests of the ringleaders have been made.

STANDARD OIL CASE ADJOURNED

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Standard Oil hearing was adjourned to-day until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, when the Standard Oil attorneys will put in some documentary evidence which will practically close the case for the defence.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Citizens of Boston!

ASK your Candidates for the Board of Aldermen, before election, where they stand on the question of granting a Franchise to lay tracks over Northern Avenue Bridge without compensation to the City!

Do YOU believe the streets and bridges of Boston should be given over to the Corporations for their use FREE?

If not, VOTE for the man who prevented this franchise from being thus granted,

Frederick J. Brand - X

GEORGE W. BROOKS, 3 Wyoming St.

FORAKER IN LIE PACT, HINT OF ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—In a special message to the Senate to-day recommending a law permitting some of the Brownsville negro troops to be reinstated under certain conditions, President Roosevelt practically charges Senator Joseph B. Foraker and others with encouraging the negroes who appeared before the Senate committee and other investigators to give false testimony and to stick to their "lies."

The President does not mention Senator Foraker by name. He submits, however, with his message the report of Herbert J. Browne, employed by the War Department in conjunction with Captain W. G. Baldwin of Roanoke, to investigate the Brownsville shooting. In this report, Senator Foraker is several times referred to by name and the opinion expressed, that had it not been for a letter which he sent to Boyd Conyers, one of the negro troopers, a man who had practically confessed to detectives, but who had lied to the Senate Committee, that complete proof would have been obtained. This letter, the investigators charged, caused Conyers to stick to his false testimony.

The report shows the extremes to which President Roosevelt went to justify his dismissal of the negro troops. Negro detectives were employed, some of them illiterate, to get the confidence of the dispersed troops. One such detective tells how he "got in" with an ex-trooper, "filled him with whiskey," but was satisfied that he knew little of the shooting.

"This report," says the President, "enables us to fix with tolerable definiteness at least some of the criminals who took the lead in the murderous shooting of the citizens of Brownsville. It establishes clearly the fact that the colored soldiers did the shooting."

Soldiers Knew.

The President says further: "It appears that almost all the members of Company B must have been engaged in the shooting, either to the extent of being participants or to the extent of encouraging those who were. As to Companies C and D, there can be no question that practically every man in them must have had knowledge that the shooting was done by soldiers of Company B, and possibly by one or two other companies. The concealment was a grave offence, but it was greatly aggravated by their testifying before the Senate committee that they were ignorant of what they must have known."

The President here makes his covert allusion to Senator Foraker. He says:

"Moreover, there are circumstances tending to show that these misguided men were encouraged by outsiders to persist in their course of concealment and denial." It is Senator Foraker he means as the accompanying report shows. He says also, that the men refused to tell the truth because of "the unwise and improper attitude of others" and on this account, he is disposed to make some allowance for misconduct.

Asks Special Law.

The President then recommends a law enabling the Secretary of War to reinstate such of the discharged troopers within a year as comply with conditions imposed.

The report says that Boyd Conyers, the negro trooper, had been disposed to tell all he knew about the shooting, and had implicated four others as ringleaders in a series of talks he had with William Lawson, an illiterate negro detective. Then he learned that Lawson was a detective and tried to commit suicide. When he was unable to do that he wrote to Senator Foraker for advice. The report says of Senator Foraker's reply:

"The reply he construed to mean that he should stick to his original story told before the Senate Committee at all hazards, and there he stands." Again the report says:

Sticks to Lies.

"Evidences of similar encouragement to stick to the lies told at Brownsville and before the Senate Committee were found in many places and subsequent to the Foraker letter they became stronger and more destructive than ever."

Lawson's report of waht Conyers told him is said to be the first and true history of the raid.

"They filled up with whiskey," he said "to get courage to make the raid. Then John Holloman, the money lender of Company B, a man who had most of the troops in his debt at 20 per cent. a month, led the raid. With him were Sergeant George Jackson, who unlocked the gun racks, John Brown, Conyers, Carolina de Saussure and E. L. Collier." The report then gives in detail the movement of the raiders until they got back into the barracks.

FORAKER MAKES MOVE TO RESTORE NEGRO SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Just before the President's message on the Brownsville affray was read in the Senate to-day, Senator Foraker offered an amendment to his bill arranging for the restoration of the negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry for alleged rioting at Brownsville, appointing a commission headed by Lieutenant-General Chaffee to consider all the facts and evidence and determine what course must be followed. All those acquitted by the commission shall be permitted to re-enlist.

Mr. Foraker, also said he had received letters from the soldiers, saying they had been importuned by detectives representing the government, who persuaded and threatened them to make confessions. These alleged detectives, are said, to have mingled with the men, and exerted other means to obtain incriminating admissions.

Senator Culberson then asked that the President's message, which might throw some light on the situation, be read.

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE
Boston American EUROPEAN TOUR BALLOT 1 VOTE
NAME..........
ADDRESS..........
SUNDAY SCHOOL..........

Suggestions to Voters in Great Tour Contest

Here are a few suggestions to candidates and the friends of candidates in the European Tour contest:

1.—Vote early. Don't wait until the last of the week.

2.—Vote as much as possible by Special Ballot. One Special Ballot does the work of 3,000 coupons clipped from the DAILY AMERICAN, or of 300 coupons clipped from the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

3.—Solicit subscriptions to the SUNDAY AMERICAN. One Special Ballot is allowed for every paid-in-advance subscription of thirty weeks.

4.—If your favorite Sunday School teacher is not already entered in the contest, enter her name at once.

5.—Organize ballot-gathering bees and clubs to canvas for subscriptions among all your friends.

6.—Remember that the voting closes every week at 1:30 p. m. on Friday, and that subscription orders and ballots can be sent in on Monday and Tuesday as well as later in the week.

7.—Don't be discouraged because some other may be ahead of you in your district. Go in and work. Perseverance and pluck always count.

7.—Write frequently to the European Tour Editor. Tell him about your plans for parties, socials, etc. Ask all the questions you please.

TRADE PACT TO ABATE STRIKES, SAYS MITCHELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The opportunity for women to aid the attempt to lessen the "loan shark evil" in its bearing upon the small salaried government and industrial employes was outlined before the women's department of the National Civic Federation at the Hotel Astor to-day by Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson of Philadelphia.

The session of the women's department was preliminary to the opening of the annual meeting of the Federation this afternoon.

To-day's session was devoted to a discussion of the trade agreement as a means of promoting industrial peace and commercial prosperity.

Seth Low, president of the federation, delivered the opening address. Among the other speakers were John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, and James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists.

Mr. Mitchell said: "It is a waste of time to deplore the passing of the individual relationship between employer and workman which existed under the old order of production. The organization of labor and the combination of capital is the natural and logical sequence of cruel, wasteful and ruinous competition. Whether for weal or for woe, the old system has gone forever, and the new alignments, with all their latent possibilities of good and evil, are here to stay.

"To find an equitable basis of agreement, to establish a proper understanding between these two seemingly irreconcilable interests, is the problem which the people of our time must solve.

"The trade agreement is the unmistakable recognition of the interdependence of labor and capital; it is the concrete expression of co-operative effort between these two dominant factors in our industrial life. It will not, of course, prevent all strikes or obviate all lockouts, but in the past it has reduced and in the future it will reduce to a greater extent the number of industrial disputes and minimize their intensity."

N. Y. CENTRAL LEADS MARKET

By T. C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—New York Central and Pennsylvania assumed leadership of the stock market to-day, the former establishing a new high record of 122 in the first half-hour of trading, and the latter selling above 131½. Baltimore & Ohio was another record breaker, with a high price of 111½. The local traction shares were also swung into activity when it was announced that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had finally placed an order for 135,000 tons of rails. Union Pacific remained heavy at the beginning of trading, but after the other stocks had scored gains of a point and more it woke up and advanced sharply.

Persons close to the Harriman interests say that Union Pacific has been selected as the Harriman leader for this week, because it represents an interest in all the Standard issues that are advancing.

A slight reaction came when Smelters sold off to a new low price for this movement, breaking through 87. This was followed by another recovery, led by Union Pacific and specialties. International Pump sold up to 33¾, Wabash preferred to 48, Southern Pacific to 121½, Colorado Fuel to 40½ and American Locomotive to 56⅝.

The Union-Friend Station
Of the New Washington St. Tunnel is Nearest the
RATHSKELLER
for our patrons
THE NEW AMERICAN HOUSE

HOLD CLOSING RALLIES IN CITY FIGHT TO-NIGHT

With Boston's municipal election coming to-morrow, the candidates for the several offices are to-day putting the finishing touches to their campaigns. Rallies will be held to-night in every ward in the city. The vote to-morrow is expected to be one of the lightest in years.

The Republican city machine leaders to-day announce that they have selected Nathan E. Bates of East Boston for seventh place on their aldermanic slate. Several Republican ward leaders declare, however, that they will throw their strength to former Alderman Charles H. Bryant of Roxbury, instead of to Bates.

The rival Democratic factions will put the finishing touches to their aldermanic slate arrangements to-night. The Donovan faction has picked Attridge, Donnelly, Doyle, McDonald, O'Hare, Sullivan and Daly. The Lomasney forces will centre on Whelton, Curley, Gildin, Tinility, Broderick and Byrne, and will distribute cards in each ward with the name of the home candidate and the Lomasney six. "It is an attempt to confuse the voters," the Donovan leaders said to-day.

The Street Commissioner contest appears to be attracting more interest on the part of the voters than any other contest, Dunn, Democrat; Paige, Republican, and Desmond, Independence League candidate, each declared to-day that he expects to be elected.

City politicians said to-day they look for a large vote for Galvin and Ryan, candidates for School Committeemen on Socialist Citizens' nomination papers. Brock and Lee have the Democratic, Republican and Independence League nominations and the G. G. A. and P. S. A. indorsements.

GAELIC CLASSES AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Encouraged by the success of the Gaelic language movement the faculty of Boston College, under the leadership of the Rev. James Maguire, S. J., has started classes for the teaching of the language in the college building on Monday and Friday evenings from 8 until 9:30, commencing to-night.

HOLLAND'S ACT OF WAR APPALS VENEZUELANS

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Dec. 14.—The easy capture of the Venezuelan coast guardship Alix, by the Dutch cruiser Gelderland, the fear that the same fate awaits all other Venezuelan vessels, and the suspicious absence of President Castro have thrown the people of Venezuela into a state of the wildest fear, according to messages reaching here to-day, and a revolt is threatened.

The seizure of the Alix without a shot being fired, is believed here to mark the beginning of the speedy end of Venezuelan's resistance to Dutch demands. It was in pursuance to orders from the mother country to make every possible reprisal against Venezuela.

Holland's plan is to paralyze Venezuela's commerce and thus force the latter to agree to her demands. It is believed here that the moment the success of the movement is apparent, such a storm will be raised in Venezuela that the Government will have to yield to escape a Civil War.

CASTRO MAY ASK GERMANY FOR AID AGAINST DUTCH

THE HAGUE, Dec. 14.—President Castro's trip to Germany, the Dutch foreign office believes, is for no other purpose than to ask Germany to intervene in behalf of Venezuela.

It is not anticipated here that the Kaiser will give Castro the slightest encouragement.

The foreign office issued an emphatic statement to-day that its action against Venezuela be considered as against Castro rather than the Venezuelan people. The Dutch government holds Castro personally responsible for the imbroglio, and for this reason it is unlikely that any of the Venezuelan towns will be bombarded.

It is declared that President Castro has placed and is still placing large amounts from his personal fortune in European banks, and has no thought of returning to Venezuela until the result of the revolutionary movement and the Dutch demonstration against that country is determined.

HOLLAND'S ACT AN OUTRAGE ON DECENCY, DECLARES CASTRO

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—"The seizure of the Alix was nothing more than naval brigandage," declared President Castro of Venezuela to-day. "It was a piece of purest piracy and is an outrage on civilization. By this act Holland has put herself without the pale of decency. I do not know what Venezuela will do."

AL DELMONT HALED INTO DEBTORS' COURT

Al Delmont, the well-known featherweight pugilist, was cited into the poor debtors' court to-day by Leonardo Squilacioti, the North End banker, who seeks settlement on a judgment of $54 which he secured against Delmont last week. Delmont foreclosed a mortgage on furniture belonging to one of the banker's tenants. The banker brought suit for $54 owed by the tenant for rent.

About People You Know

J. P. MORGAN, JR., and family returned to New York to-day from England, aboard the Celtic.

THE WRIGHT BROTHERS, aviators, will be given a great reception by their native city of Dayton, next Spring. All American aero clubs will be asked to send representatives.

UNITED STATES SENATOR P. C. KNOX, asked to-day if he had received a tender of the State portfolio, said he preferred not to discuss the matter.

PRINCE CHUN, the new Chinese Regent, is to have a salary of $105,880.

KING EDWARD, recovered in health, returned to London to-day to resume his social engagements.

POLITICAL NOTICES. POLITICAL NOTICES.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Election Day, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1908

For Street Commissioner
MILTON C. PAIGE

For Aldermen
George P. Anderson
Walter Ballantyne
Nathan E. Bates
Frederick J. Brand
Charles L. Carr
W. Dudley Cotton, Jr.
Matthew Hale

The interests of Boston will be best served by the election of the above ticket.
EDWARD G. GRAVES, President Republican City Committee

If the REPUBLICANS of BOSTON WILL VOTE ON
ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY
—FOR—
MILTON C. PAIGE
Candidate for Street Commissioner
HE WILL BE ELECTED
EDWARD G. GRAVES, Pres.
Republican City Committee

"I Will Be Set Free," Says T. Jenkins Hains, On Trial for His Life

"I WAS NOT A PARTY TO SHOOTING," HE ASSERTS AS HE IS TAKEN TO FLUSHING COURT.

Continued from First Page.

dicted and knew that the indictment was no positive evidence of the guilt of the prisoner. He said that he did not know Assistant District Attorney Garvin of New York, Dr. Austin Flint, chief alienist for the prosecution, or a score or more of persons connected with the politics of Queens county.

"Would you be prejudiced against the defendant because he carried a revolver?" asked Lawyer Young.

"Yes, if he had no permit to do so," the talesman said.

Peremptorily Challenged.

He was temporarily accepted by the defence, but immediately bowled out when Darrin said the prosecution was satisfied. To excuse the first man the defence was compelled to use a peremptory challenge.

Hugo Kladirko, a resident of No. [illegible] Ninth avenue, Astoria, was the second man of the special panel of 100 to be examined. He was strongly against the idea of capital punishment, and was promptly excused by the prosecution.

Herman Lunning, a confectioner of No. 261 Central avenue, Far Rockaway, the third man on the list. He declared he had never heard of the Hains case until about a week ago. He said he was not opposed to the death penalty, and did not know any of the persons connected with the case. Lunning was finally challenged by the defence for biased views.

Fight Way Through Mob.

Fighting his way through a mob of curiosity seekers, composed of both men and women, Under Sheriff John M. Phillips dragged Thornton Jenkins Hains up the high, old-fashioned stairway of the Queens County court room shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon.

It was a dramatic moment in the old court room. The place was packed. In the room were the father of the accused young man, General Hains, and his brother, Major John Hains. There was an ominous silence. Then in a voice that quivered with the emotion of the moment, the chief clerk, Thomas Seaman, called out:

"Thornton Jenkins Hains to the bar!"

The trial was on. Thornton Hains, who saw his brother shoot to death William E. Annis, a former friend of both of them, began his fight for his life. He entered the courtroom, walking with head erect, like the military carriage of his immediate relatives. His eyes took in the entire courtroom scene. They snapped with the glitter of the fighter. It was apparent to those who studied him that here would be a real battle—a fight inspired by the principal in the dramatic scene.

Hains Enters Handcuffed.

Hains was brought to the courtroom handcuffed. The courtroom is on the second floor of the building, and the handcuffs were not unlocked until the sheriff and his prisoner had reached the upper landing.

He was not in the least nervous and smiled as he walked behind the long rows of chairs assigned to the afternoon newspaper men just outside the railing, which separated the bar enclosure from the spectators seats.

Thornton Hains was dressed entirely in black, with a white shirt and sombre black bow tie. He bore himself very erect and every glance he gave was keen and reaching. His face was very pale and his black eyes particularly clear. The well-known moustache was trimmed in the military fashion, with drooping points.

During the half hour before the time set for the actual calling of the case, the novel-writer chatted easily with one of his counsel, Eugene L. Young, at a table directly in front of the justice's seat, which will be his position during the trial.

Joined by Brother John.

A few minutes after the prisoner's entrance, he was joined by his brother, Major John Hains, a trim and soldierly looking little man with sparse reddish hair, who wore a long brown ulster, buttoned high up to the neck. The major later took off his top coat and seated himself just behind and a little to the left of Thornton.

"I was not a party to the shooting," declared Thornton Hains to-day before being taken to the Flushing courtroom. "There will be plenty of evidence introduced at the trial to show my innocence and I will be set free.

"I expect that the indictment against me will be thrown out. That will be the first move of my attorneys. If that proves futile, then there will be a quick trial and I will go free. I have confidence that we will be able to show that I did not take part in any manner in the shooting."

Thornton's Second Trial.

Thornton Hains goes on trial for murder the second time in his life. It was reported to-day that Rear Admiral Robert D. Evans, who was in command of the battleships when they started on their around the world trip, would be called to the witness stand. Admiral Evans was a witness at Thornton Hains's other trial when he was discharged on the ground that he had killed a man in self defence.

Mrs. William E. Annis, the widow of the slain man, will be one of the first witnesses called. Mrs. Claudia Libbey Hains, the wife of Captain Peter C. Hains, who is at the home of her parents in Winthrop, Mass., will probably not be a witness.

When Thornton Hains was tried for his life for the murder of "Ned" Hannegan in a sailboat off the Admiral's quarters at Fort Monroe, Admiral Evans was the principal witness for the defence, and Hains was acquitted. Captain Peter C. Hains, then a naval cadet at Annapolis, refused to salute the Admiral in passing him on the street and was court-martialed. He escaped on the defence that the Admiral was not in uniform.

Conference in Jail.

There was an early conference at the Queens County Jail in Long Island City between Thornton Hains, his lawyers, John F. McIntyre and Joseph Shay, and General Hains. Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., the principal in the tragedy, was not as well mentally as he has been and was kept away from the conference.

"We are somewhat worried over Captain Hains's condition," said Attorney Shay last night. "He seems to have fallen back into the daze that has long puzzled us. He realizes, in a sense, that his brother is to go on trial to-day. He does not understand why this should be, and we have been unable to explain it to him. We hope he will regain a mental state which will warrant us in putting him on the stand in his brother's defence early next week."

MY SON A MARTYR, SAYS AGED MOTHER

BY DOROTHY DIX.

One of the strongest pleas that will be made in defence of Captain Peter C. Hains, is his patriotic service for his country.

He comes of a family of soldiers on both sides. His mother's father was Admiral Jenkins, who was Farragut's chief of staff. His father is a major-general of the United States Army, with a brilliant record of military service behind him, and his older brother, Major Hains, has already distinguished himself in the service.

Speaking of her family, Mrs. Peter Conover Hains, the beautiful, gracious, white-haired old wife of the general, and mother of the two prisoners in Long Island jail, said:

"It has always been the way of the men of my family to go into the army or the navy. I suppose it runs in the blood. It has also been their way to stand by one another and sacrifice themselves for one another. That is why it did not surprise me to hear that when Peter killed Annis, Thornton risked everything to protect his brother. It is only what I should have expected of him.

"When Peter went crazy and the general and I put him into Thornton's hands and told Thornton to take care of his brother, we knew that he would be faithful unto the death.

"Why, let me tell you what Peter did at the battle of Guayama. When the Spanish War came on I sent out three men to fight for my country; my husband and my two sons were all officers in the army. Peter and his father were in the same division, and when they left I said: 'Peter, take care of your father,' and he answered, 'Yes, mother.'

Guarded Father in Battle.

"At the battle of Guayama you know there was some fierce fighting and Peter kept himself steadily between his father and the line of fire. The general was too much absorbed in what he was doing to pay any particular attention to it, but after the battle, one of his staff officers said: 'General, did you notice how your son got between you and the Spanish bullets?' The general replied that he had not, but that he had noticed that Peter had been confoundedly under his feet all the time. He then questioned Peter, and Peter admitted that he had been trying to shield his father and take care of him as I told him to. He said that he thought that if anything happened, he was younger and better able to stand it, and besides his father's life was of more consequence to the world than his.

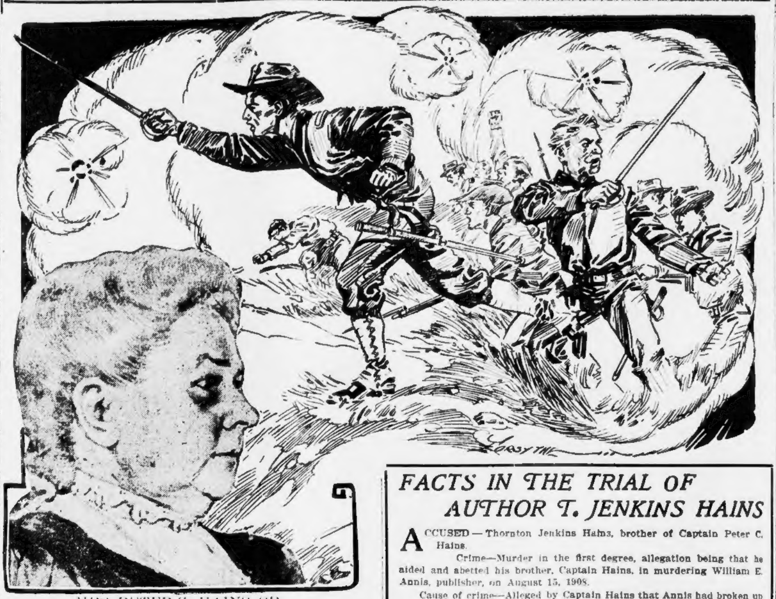
Didn't Tell Mother.

"Neither the General nor Peter thought this little incident worthy of even telling me," added this wife and mother of soldiers. "I was told of it afterward by one of the General's brother officers. 'Greater love hath no man than this, that a man will lay down his life for a friend.'

"What Peter did for his father, Thornton has done for Peter," and the pathetic old lady in whose creed of life loyalty and obedience—soldier virtues—are a part of religion, turns bewildered eyes upon a world that charges the son, who to her simply did his duty in standing by his brother in time of trouble, with being accessory to a crime. She cannot understand it.

"I told Thornton to take care of Peter, who was crazed, and he did it and now they are going to try Thornton for his life for doing it. I do not know what other people may call my boy," she declared, "but I call him a martyr, and I'm proud of him."

Mrs. Hains Tells How Son Risked Life for Father in Battle



MRS. PETER C. HAINS, SR.

ELECT 'REAL' CITY RULERS, PASTOR'S PLEA

"The exposures of the Finance Commission during the past year on the bad conditions existing in this city makes Boston a standing disgrace. To-morrow we are asked to elect men to rule our city, who are unable to rule themselves. Would that the Christian men of Boston would fight for conditions like those in Haverhill, for the devil apparently has a cinch in this city."

The above statement was made by the Rev. W. W. Bustard of the Dudley Street Baptist Church at a conference of Baptist ministers in Tremont Temple to-day, following an address of the Rev. Robert Webb of Haverhill, who spoke on "Civic Betterment and Patriotism."

Dr. Webb said, in part: "When I first went to Haverhill, prominent citizens of that city told me that a barrel of beer would get more votes than a barrel of sermons. Recent events have proven that Christian men and women may still exercise a wonderful influence in a community if they will.

"Formerly, the city government of Haverhill was in the hands of corrupt politicians. The churches determined to end it all and began to sow the seed of civic righteousness.

"Out of the eighteen men who now hold public office not one has been connected with the old form of government. We have a Democratic mayor, and among our councilmen are Democrats, Republicans and one Socialist, and this last named man is, in my opinion, the moral and intellectual equal of any office holder in Haverhill."

"In another year we shall be able to place Haverhill in the no-license columns for all time."

ABRUZZZI TO MARRY GERMAN PRINCESS?

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Dispatches from Rome intimate that the Italian court will give the Duke of Abruzzi no more opportunity to fall in love with a girl that does not belong to royalty. Dowager Queen Margherita, who was responsible for shattering the romance of the Duke and Katherine Elkins, has already begun negotiations for a marriage between the Duke and a German princess, according to a report current in the Italian capitol.

FACTS IN THE TRIAL OF AUTHOR T. JENKINS HAINS

ACCUSED—Thornton Jenkins Hains, brother of Captain Peter C. Hains.

Crime—Murder in the first degree, allegation being that he aided and abetted his brother, Captain Hains, in murdering William E. Annis, publisher, on August 15, 1908.

Cause of crime—Alleged by Captain Hains that Annis had broken up his home and alienated the affections of his wife.

Place of trial—Queens County Courthouse at Flushing, L. I.

Presiding judge—Frederick C. Crane, youngest Supreme Court justice in the Metropolitan District.

Prosecutor—District Attorney Darrin of Queens County, assisted by Elmer S. White, Brooklyn criminal expert.

Counsel for the defence—John F. McIntyre, former Assistant District Attorney of New York County, assisted by Joseph A. Shay.

Number of talesmen for opening session—295.

Contention of defence—That T. Jenkins Hains simply acted to protect his insane brother and knew nothing about the crime.

BANK TELLER HOOGS MAKES CONFESSION

Official, Recovering from Poison, Signs Statement at Beverly.

Special to the Boston American.

BEVERLY, Dec. 14.—President Robert R. Endicott of the Beverly Savings Bank gave out a statement to-day that Albert S. Hoogs, teller of the bank and charged with larceny of $9,300 of the bank's funds, had made a confession to President Endicott and Dr. Peer P. Johnson.

This confession, according to President Endicott, took place in the bed chamber in Hoogs's suite in the Highland Chambers, where Hoogs has been ill and under police surveillance ever since he took poison last Thursday night.

At the bank to-day President Endicott said:

"Hoogs made a confession this morning to Dr. Johnson and myself at his apartments in the Highland Chambers. He gave us this signed statement:

"'I made the figures to total $9,000 so as to make even money and then I could keep track of it myself. I have the figures in my memorandum book, showing the exact amounts and the changes made in the books at the bank.'

"'(Signed) ALBERT S. HOOGS.'"

Hoogs is improving daily and may be well enough to be arraigned on the larceny charge in Salem district court to-morrow or Wednesday.

His mother, Mrs. M. F. Hoogs of Washington, D. C., who arrived here yesterday, will remain in the city through her son's present troubles.

40 STUDENTS FIGHT FLAMES AT HARVARD

By forming a volunteer water pitcher brigade forty Harvard students extinguished a brisk fire which was raging in the basement of Perkins Hall, one of the dormitories just outside Harvard yard, this afternoon.

The fire was discovered by William J. Stevenson, the fullback from Monmouth College, who is taking a course at Harvard Law School. Smoke was rolling up from the basement, filling the corridors. The students formed in line with pitchers, from the nearest bathroom on the ground floor, down the stairway to the basement, where the fire was blazing in a big pile of kindling wood and boxes. The students got enough water on the fire to extinguish it without sending in a fire alarm.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

THE LICENSE QUESTION

Tomorrow the citizens of Boston will pass on the question of license. The intelligence, sagacity and fairness of our citizens precludes any doubt as to the answer that will be given. There are reasons, however, that demand that tomorrow's answer in favor of license should be particularly strong and decisive. In Southern, Western and Middle States the prohibition movement has very generally met with defeat, and the verdict of our own sister State, Rhode Island, was pronounced. Local conditions, and local conditions alone, have recently sent some of our own municipalities to the so-called dry column. In such cities as Fall River and New Bedford the rallying cry of those who effectively headed the no-license movement was not "prohibition." They were protesting merely against the existing order of things, they were dissatisfied with a certain domination touching the disposition or distribution of licenses. And yet, in the municipal elections we have had, the advocates of license made a distinctly larger net gain over the vote of the preceding year than did the advocates of no-license, notwithstanding that the prohibitionists were assisted and generally led by those not in sympathy with "the cause," but who were against local conditions. Where these unfavorable local conditions were absent, the cause of license was advanced.

There are no such "local conditions" in Boston as would warrant a no-license vote by the believers in license. The issue is merely between prohibition on the one hand and proper supervision and regulation, both of which we have today, on the other. The vote for license, therefore, in such a great centre will be larger and decisive.

No-license in Boston would mean simply placing our laws in contempt and retarding the progress and development of our city. It would involve a moral set-back, more dangerous than the loss of a million and a half dollars in revenue to the city and the consequent increase in the tax rate, now heavy and burdensome enough.

Distinguished prelates, thoughtful educators and far-sighted statesmen, who have at heart the best interests of the people, whose lives have been dedicated to the moral advancement of the people, to the upbuilding of our cities and the progress of the nation, have recently been solemnly protesting against prohibition, especially in large centres. The business interests of our city share in this opposition. So does organized labor, and so do an overwhelming majority of our citizens, thousands of whom never touch liquor, but sink self for the welfare of the many.

It is a great economic question to be settled, not by the professional agitator, not often a very broad or liberal citizen in any direction, but by the good sense and judgment of the people themselves who remain, live and labor here while the transitory "missionary" seeks other fields.

In the wise and strict enforcement of the liquor laws now on our books, our safety and prosperity as a great municipality lie. Against the administraton of the Boston Excise Commission not even the most rabid prohibitionist can utter a word. The example of prohibition Maine, Alabama and Georgia will scarcely appeal to Boston. Nor do we recall with anything of pride or gratification the terrible experience of our city in 1870, when crime flourished under prohibition.

Each citizen should recall that no-license will not stop the use or sale of liquor. It will simply keep out the light. It will not elevate the morals of the community. It would deprive the city of Boston of needed revenue and largely increase the tax rate. And worse than all else, it would enthrone Hypocrisy, and Law would be laughed at. No city can afford these things.

Because the solution of this question affects most intimately the very life and well-being of our city, the duty of each citizen to go to the polls is stronger than if the issue were merely the election of a Mayor or other city officers. A large vote is needed for the moral effect of it. And every "yes" vote is a vote for the Moral and Material Advancement of Boston.

Vote "Yes" ☒

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.—Advt.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

MERCHANTS CASH VALUE 2 MILLS 6 STAMP

EVERY MORNING

Your Full Books Will Buy a Useful Christmas Gift At Any of the Following Stores:

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
Tremont and Beacon Sts.

WOLF'S (My Clothier)
Hanover and Portland Sts.

BUTLER'S
90 Tremont St.

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229 Tremont St.

We Accept Full Books for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 Cash

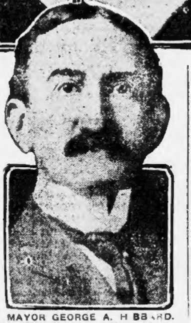
MAYOR TO PRESIDE AT BIG TRANSIT MASS MEETING

Whole Traveling Public of Boston Will Voice Demand in Faneuil Hall for Crosstown Tube

MAYOR AND PULPIT ORATORS WHO DEMAND TRANSIT RELIEF.

RABBI CHARLES FLEISCHER.

REV. HERBERT S. JOHNSON.



MAYOR GEORGE A. HIBBARD. Who Will Preside at Mass Meeting.

Some of the Prominent Speakers at Faneuil Hall Mass Meeting

Mayor George A. Hibbard.

Rabbi Charles Fleischer.

President James C. Clark, Harvard Improvement Association.

President Patrick Troy, Meeting House Hill Improvement Association.

Secretary Charles L. Carr, Harrison Square Improvement Association.

President M. F. Rogers, Savin Hill Improvement Association.

President George Cherry, Mount Hope Improvement Association.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATIONS TAKE ACTION

Rev. H. S. Johnson Declares There Is Urgent Need for East and West Tunnels.

Continued from First Page.

meeting by practically their entire membership. The presidents and secretaries of the organizations are hustling to make a fine showing.

Thousands of people demand better cross town and other transportation facilities. They want something done now. Then they want a hand in future subways.

This call for the meeting has been sent to thousands of public-spirited citizens:

The Call:

The citizens of Boston are requested to assemble in mass meeting in Faneuil Hall on Thursday evening, December 17, to discuss the question of a subway east and west in Boston to connect with the South [illegible] nsider the question of the im- [illegible] vement of cross-town trans- [illegible] to prepare a suitable resolu- [illegible] same. The meeting is to be [illegible] the auspices of Boston's improvement and business associations.

(Signed) George Cherry, president Mt. Hope Improvement Association; Patrick Troy, president Meeting House Hill Improvement Association; Charles L. Carr, secretary Harrison Square Improvement Association; Melville F. Rogers, D. M. D., president Savin Hill Improvement Association.

L. J. Brackett, president Jamaica Plain Citizens' Improvement Association; James C. Clark, president Harvard Improvement Association.

James E. Maguire, president East Boston Citizens' Trade Association; Charles J. Nichols, president West Roxbury Citizens' Association; William J. Paul, president Dorchester Rapid Transit League; Thomas J. Grey, president Chelsea Board of Trade.

A. B. Carberry, president of the East Side Improvement Association of Chelsea.

George E. Mitchell, president of the Winthrop Improvement Association.

Some of the Speakers.

Some of the best speakers in Boston will address the meeting. Among them will be Mayor Hibbard, Rabbi Charles Fleischer, Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, President James C. Clark of the Harvard Improvement Association, President Patrick Troy of Meeting House Hill Improvement Association, Secretary Charles L. Carr of the Harrison Square Improvement Association, President M. F. Rogers of the Savin Hill Improvement Association, President George Cherry of the Mount Hope Improvement Association.

William Howland, member of the Chelsea Board of Trade and former member of the Governor's Council.

James P. Magennis, member of the school committee of Boston and of the Harvard Improvement Association.

Many other speakers whose names will be announced later will help make the meeting one of the most momentous of its kind ever held in this city.

Among those who have been invited to participate in the meeting are the following well-known public spirited business men:

Business Men to Attend.

Walter L. Loring, secretary Harvard Improvement Association.

William J. Paul, secretary Meeting House Hill Improvement Association.

Charles L. Carr, secretary Harrison Square Improvement Association.

Dr. M. F. Rogers, president Savin Hill Improvement Association.

Henry Patton, secretary Savin Hill Improvement Association.

A. M. Johnson, secretary Rapid Transit League.

Raymond P. Delano, secretary Dorchester Improvement Association.

George Cherry, president Mt. Hope Improvement Association.

Arthur Spaulding, president Roslindale Citizens' Improvement Association.

Charles Lawson, secretary Roslindale Citizens' Improvement Association.

L. J. Brackett, president Jamaica Plain Citizens' Association.

Joseph P. Leonard, secretary Jamaica Plain Citizens' Improvement Association.

James E. Maguire, president East Boston Citizens' Trade Association; William H. Gleason, president Chelsea Manufacturers' Association.

William Carberry, president East Side Improvement Association of Chelsea.

John G. Harvey, secretary East Side Improvement Association of Chelsea.

Thomas J. Grey, president Chelsea Board of Trade.

E. H. Warren, secretary Chelsea Board of Trade.

Colonel William H. Oakes, president Charlestown Improvement Association.

John Pitman, secretary Charlestown Improvement Association.

Charles H. Nichols, president West Roxbury Citizens' Association.

Wallace Gleason, secretary Germantown Improvement Association.

Daniel Brodie, Watertown Improvement Association.

Fred T. Bearce, secretary Waltham Business Men's Association.

Thomas White, president Newton Upper Falls Improvement Society.

H. C. Johnson, president Newton Highlands Improvement Association.

F. B. Ingraham, president Wellesley Improvement Association.

Russell Colby, president Fells Improvement Society, Wellesley Hills.

William S. Bowen, president Nonantum Improvement Association.

Albert P. Carter, President Newtonville Improvement Society.

Chauncey B. Conn, president Auburndale Village Improvement Association.

Alfred E. Alvard, president Newton Centre Improvement Association.

Other speakers are:

Matthew Cummings, past president Neponset Improvement and national president of the A. O. H.

Rabbi Charles Fleischer, pastor Temple Israel.

The people in the suburbs are as keenly alive to transit needs as those of Boston proper. Their sentiments are well represented in the following statements.

WALTHAM.

Fred T. Bearce, secretary of the Waltham Business Men's Association, said:

"I am in favor of a short cross-town subway from Tremont and Boylston streets, under Boylston to the Washington street tunnel. There are a number of Waltham people who use the trolley lines from Waltham to Boston. Those on the North side of the Charles River use the direct line through Watertown to Boylston street, while those who live on the South side of the Charles go to Boylston street by way of Newton.

"To both of these classes a short cross-town subway would be a distinct advantage. There are also a number of our citizens who go to Boston on the Boston & Maine railroad. These go to the North Station, where they can take the elevated or the surface cars to any part of the city. To them the cross-town subway is of no special interest.

"I would favor a meeting of the business men of Boston, the presidents and other officers of the suburban improvement associations and prominent citizens of Greater Boston who are interested in the cross-town tunnel plans. There the problems may be intelligently discussed and action that is bound to have weight taken."

MELROSE.

The people of Melrose, though farther out than other suburban residents, are satisfied that there is great need for an East and West subway.

The Hon. Charles H. Adams, president of the Melrose Improvement Society, said:

"While Melrose is very well satisfied with the present arrangement for reaching the South station from this side of Boston, we have much sympathy for our sister cities and towns on the other side of Boston. No system of transportation in a crowded city will be satisfactory unless it is underground. Boston is now trying to do a business with everybody within a fifty-mile radius. It is the greatest retail city in the country and must have facilities for caring for its patrons and carrying them around the city without delay or inconvenience."

Malden folks feel the same way.

Ex-Mayor Charles G. Warren, president of the Malden Board of Trade, said: "The people of Boston should have a cross-town tunnel. While Malden people may readily go to the South station or the shopping district from the North station, they experienced difficulty in reaching these places from other parts of Boston. The cities south and west of Boston should have a tunnel to the South station under Boylston, Summer or some other convenient street, so that anyone in the shopping or business districts may readily reach these points.

CITIZENS OFFER MANY SOLUTIONS OF TRANSIT PROBLEM

The Boston American is in receipt of a large number of letters from citizens, suggesting means of remedying the city's transit needs, many of which are printed herewith:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I want to take advantage of your offer to allow the public to make suggestions regarding the rapid transit problem, and tell my idea of how it might be solved. I think that a large underground station at Haymarket square, where the present subway station is, would go a great distance toward making conditions better. True, that would not thoroughly meet the demand of quick transit from the Back Bay and districts out that way to the South Station, but it would greatly help the large class of patrons that come from the sections to the north of the city.

By having a big underground station at Haymarket square there could be a complete system of transfers and there would not be the necessity of climbing the stairs at the North Station, as at present. They could also have the shuttle trains come into the station that I suggest, and that would at least make quicker transit to the South Station than there is at present. Besides, the expense of this station at Haymarket square would be trivial in comparison to the cost of a tunnel from Tremont street to Washington street or to the South Station.

WEST ROXBURY.

Thousands Discommoded.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

You are voicing the sentiments of thousands of citizens when you petition the Transit Commission to provide a subway connecting the Tremont street subway and the Washington street tunnel.

The new tunnel is admirable in construction and station arrangements. It has been very well managed and provides good service in itself, but it is a fact that its opening, and the withdrawal of trains from the subway, has inconvenienced thousands of people who wish to reach the South Station, Atlantic avenue and points east of Washington street from points in Back Bay, Brookline and other sections west of Washington street.

Urges Relief at Once.

Undoubtedly your contemplated connecting subway would help existing conditions, but it will take a long time to construct it, and the citizens of Boston demand relief AT ONCE from the present conditions.

In these busy days no one wants to waste twenty minutes in going way around the North Station and Atlantic avenue circuit, with additional bother of two transfers, to reach the South Station from Boylston street or Park street stations.

Here is a simple way to relieve matters without delay:

Change the route of some of the surface cars which now enter subway to following route: From subway entrance to Park square, to Eliot street, to Washington street, to Beach street, to South Station, and return via Summer and Washington streets to Eliot street and back to old route at Boylston street.

Another route for some of the surface cars is from subway entrance to Park square, Eliot street, Tremont street, Boylston street, Washington street, Summer street to South Station, to Rowe's Wharf and return over same route.

Direct Connections.

Either of these routes would give direct connections between South Station and the shopping district to points west. Issue transfers at Public Garden subway entrance, good on cars going over above routes, and issue transfers on that line of cars on ingoing or return trips, good in the tunnel or on Washington street surface cars.

These routes could be put into effect with little delay and would give us direct connections until the contemplated subway is constructed.

The Beach street route would be the quickest route, while the Washington and Summer street route would accommodate many. Something must be done at once and I am glad the matter is being properly agitated. Very truly yours,

Young's Hotel. P. T. SHORT.

Urges Trolley in Tunnel.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Having taken advantage of your offer to express an opinion of the new tunnel, I should suggest that the Elevated run their surface cars through there and go back to the old subway for a while, at least, as I think that would give more satisfaction all round. If this meets with the public opinion, I think by a little foresight the new tunnel could be made to take the brunt of the surface traffic.

Respectfully Yours,

J. E. WILSON.

Elmwood street, Roxbury.

New Belt Line Subway.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Enclosed please find my plan and solution for rapid transit. The line is a double-track subway, cars running in both directions.

One line to start at North Station, follow the old subway to Boylston street, down Boylston and Essex streets to South station, then Federal street to Post Office square to Adams square to North Station.

The other to start at North station, to Adams square, to Postoffice square to South station, up Essex street to Boylston street to the old subway, to North station.

This would make a new circuit or belt line all subway, and would give rapid transit to nine-tenths of the traveling public. Hoping to see this published in the near future, I remain

Arlington. B. R. CLEARY.

Suburban Travel Needs.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is gratifying to see the AMERICAN so prompt in suggesting a solution for the difficulties brought on by the opening of the tunnel. Every right thinking citizen will applaud your efforts in behalf of real rapid transit, and will wish you success.

There is a condition of affairs almost identical in character in another district, and I take this opportunity of asking you to use your efforts in remedying a similar defect.

I refer to the service between Brookline Village and Forest Hills. These points are not very far apart; one can easily walk from one to the other in twenty minutes. Yet, if you use our car service, you will have to go in to Roxbury Crossing and then out, and it will take you forty minutes or more to make the trip. If you are a business man and can't afford to waste thirty minutes, you can transfer to a South Huntington avenue car, which will take you as far as the Jamaica Plain car stables. There you get out, wait for a cross-town car and pay a second fare, or you may walk the rest of the distance, which is nearly a mile. In other words, you walk one mile and pay five cents for the privilege of riding two, but most people prefer to do that than to pay ten cents and wait for the cross-town car, or even take chances at the Crossing.

The people of Forest Hills, Mount Hope, Roslindale, Hyde Park and West Roxbury have requested and petitioned the Elevated to run these South Huntington avenue cars to Forest Hills square, in order that they may have the advantage of this tremendous saving of time. If this were done, one could go from Brookline Village to Forest Hills in one-quarter of the time now required. To all their entreaties the Elevated has turned a deaf ear, and this notwithstanding the fact that the proposed change would not cost a single dollar.

Will the AMERICAN do as much for the people of this district as it is doing for the people at large, by demanding the extension of this line? If so, it will earn the gratitude of a large number of citizens in this section.

RICHARD ROWLES.

Boston, Mass.

Circuitous Routes.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Allow me to inquire of the people through the medium of your paper why it is that the "L" road is derelict in assuming accommodations looking for the bettering of the facilities of the transportation of the residents of Roxbury and Dorchester who seek Boylston and Park streets by the most direct route.

We find at the present time that it is the case of the old circuitous route of "cross-town" into the old subway by way of the Public Garden.

It seems from the present indications that the "L" is endeavoring to add insult to injury from the fact that as they have the Bartlett street-Shawmut avenue subway line to Park street and beyond, they do not see fit to allow them to go in under the terminal and pick up the many passengers desiring to go down Shawmut avenue.

Now we have to go down Washington street and walk through. Once on a time we had a line from the terminal down the avenue. Why not now?

Roxbury. [illegible] PICKERING.

"Eliminate All Puzzles."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your suggestion to connect tunnel and subway at Boylston street by a foot passage, while it will eliminate the two-fare system, will only add to the people's inconvenience. By your suggestion people will save money at the expense of time. The latter is sometimes more valuable than gold. The East Boston tunnel is connected with the tube by a long passageway. Many complain of the delay. You are almost at Milk street when you get to the trains. It would be less bother to walk. What Boston wants is not added puzzles to her railway system, but their elimination. One going only a few miles through Boston has more changes than they would from here to China. A few more twists to Boston's complicated elevated system and it will be a maze.

If Elevated really wishes to solve the subway problem, it will have the law repealed prohibiting trains in the subway. That accomplished, let it put Atlantic avenue loop trains back on their old routes. Not only would it enable people to quickly change from electric to elevated cars, but it would solve problems of Back Bay people reaching the South station. Also it would solve the problem of the two fares, for people could transfer from subway to tunnel train at North station, or better still, Adams square. For is it not here that Elevated trains switch from Tremont to Washington street?

Your editorial said: Either the tunnel was planned stupidly, or to compel the people to pay two fare. That it was the latter is very evident. The subway and tunnel are two separate systems.

What right has the Elevated to collect two fares from a passenger who has to transfer from one route to another, to enable him to reach his destination?

J. SULLIVAN,

21 London street, East Boston.

Maine Heard From.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I would suggest for the quickest possible change to connect the South Station with the new subway that the Elevated continue the North Station to Beach street train, to connect the Elevated tracks at its present junction, at Washington street, and build a passage for passengers either over or under present structure. Another way would be to continue Beach street train to Dover street by only putting in a switch at Dover and Washington streets. This could be done at little expense, and while not the quickest route by a few minutes, it would answer until a better way could be made.

FLETCHER POPE.

Phillips, Maine.

East Boston Complains.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As one of your readers, I would like to state what the people of East Boston have to put up with since the opening of the Washington street tunnel. The people of East Boston who wish to go to Haymarket square or North station cannot make any connection with the Washington street tunnel at State street, but must use elevators and stairways at Atlantic avenue and stand on an exposed platform from ten to twelve minutes during the middle of the day, or go to Scollay square and take surface cars. If you are coming from Sullivan square, and happen to use a tunnel train, you must transfer at North station to shuttle train, or procure a transfer and walk to the surface and take car through the old subway, up Washington and Hanover streets to Scollay square, while the train you left stops at Milk. To go to East Boston you must pay another fare. Is this rapid transit? JOHN H. ADAMS.

No. 276 Paris street, East Boston.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The simplest solution to the puzzle of reaching the South Station from the Back Bay is for the Boston Elevated Railway Company to lay a curve track from Providence street to Park Square. The company should then establish a transfer line from Church and Boylston street, directly opposite the entrance to the subway, and cars should be run via the old depot route.

Back Bay residents could then reach the South Station almost as quickly as if they were whizzing through a $5,000,000 tunnel.

AN EX-CONDUCTOR.

Connect Subway and Tunnel.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Following are my suggestions for a partial solution of tunnel-subway puzzle:

Cut opening through from Adams Square to tunnel.

Have "subway to Park street" cars run to Scollay square and Adams square, returning to Scollay square and Park street by the old loop in the subway that has never been used.

Run circuit trains in one direction only, North Station, Battery, etc., to South Station, and then in south end of tunnel to North Station again. This to avoid the dangerous cross overs of old system. It would not be a hard job to connect where tunnel track crosses old tracks from Pleasant street.

Have Cambridge surface cars that run to Hanover street now, all go to Scollay square and Adams square, transfer there to tunnel.

M. HILLER.

Wants Relief Now.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your paper is trying to help the residents of the Back Bay secure a better connection with the South Station by means of a new east and west subway. This remedy would be too long in coming. It takes about three years to build a subway. What we want is something that will be available immediately or in the near future. There is a very simple plan that would give relief at once and would be perfectly satisfactory to Back Bay people, and that is to have surface tracks laid in the short stretch of Boylston street between Park square and Tremont street and then run a line of cars from the Back Bay through Boylston, Washington and Summer streets to the South Station.

This could be done in a very short time and would provide a quicker route than the old way, besides making it unnecessary to transfer and climb stairs. If this were done we would be better off than we ever have been. It is not only important that we have the service that we are entitled to, but that we shall have it at once. Won't you help us get this immediate relief?

COPLEY SQUARE.

"L" Station at Castle Street.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

To give immediate relief to the traveling public I suggest an elevated station be built on Castle street between Washington street and Harrison avenue. Lay surface tracks where elevated track now stands on Castle street from Shawmut avenue under elevated at Washington street up to the station, Boylston street cars to come out at Pleasant street along Shawmut avenue, turn at Castle street up to the station. Return the same route; no entrance from street at station.

JAMES F. CLIFFORD.

HOOGS STILL WEAK.

Albert S. Hoogs, recently teller of the Beverly Savings Bank, who is under police surveillance at the Highland Hotel, Beverly, charged with embezzlement from the bank, is still in a weak condition from illness to-day. It is not likely that he can appear in court for several days.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BOSTON TO-DAY

President and Fellows of Harvard meet at No. 50 State street, 10.30 a. m.

Cavalieri sings at the Somerset, 11 a. m.

Home for Aged Couples, visiting and donation day, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Convention of Methodist ministers, Bromfield Street Church, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Opening of Excelsior Club bazar, Dahlgren Hall, 11 a. m.

Meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, Tremont Temple, noon.

Prof. Lyon speaks on "The Relation Between Hebrew and Babylonian Thought," King's Chapel, 2:30 p. m.

Miss Isadora Duncan dances, Symphony Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Donation day, Florence Crittenden Home, all day.

Banquet of the Evangelistic Alliance, Park Street Church, 5:30 p. m.

Charles J. Glidden lectures before the Men's League, Tremont Temple, 7:45 p. m.

Ball of the South Boston Catholic Club, Odd Fellows' Hall, South Boston, 8 p. m.

Ball of the Magnolia Associates, Upham's Corner, 8 p. m.

Radcliffe Rebekah lodge drama and dance, North Cambridge, 8 p. m.

Guest night of the Concord Woman's Club, Concord, 8 p. m.

Walter Sargent addresses the Field and Forest Club, Field's Corner, 8 p. m.

Ward 22 mass meeting for candidates to city office, Tomfohrde Hall, 8 p. m.

Centenary banquet of Jordan lodge, A. F. and A. M., Peabody, 8 p. m.

Lecture, "The Organization and Functions of a Railroad's Traffic Department," Vice-President Thayer of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Emerson Hall, Harvard, 8 p. m.

Huffman Quartette concert, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 8 p. m.

William M. Salter lectures on Bernard Shaw, Emerson Hall, Harvard, 8 p. m.

Boylston A. C. basketball team's dance, Paine Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

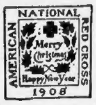
Waban Woman's Club, "gentlemen's night," 8 p. m.

Somerville Central Club, "ladies' night," 8 p. m.

Boston Operatic Society's "San Toy," Jordan Hall, 8 p. m.

Harvard faculty and divinity meet, No. 17 Quincy street, 8 p. m.

ORDERS POUR IN FOR RED CROSS STAMPS



Orders for the Red Cross Christmas stamps continue to pour into the AMERICAN office by the thousand.

The supply of five thousand secured late last week was quickly exhausted, and to-day another big lot of the pretty little holiday stickers was obtained to fill two orders of 1,000 each and to provide all callers with as many as they wished.

Possibly you have not yet heard of the Christmas stamp campaign being carried on by the National Red Cross to wage war upon the Great White Plague—tuberculosis.

If you haven't, you are the exception, for everybody is buying the stamps at a cent apiece and putting them on their Christmas mail.

They are about the size of a postage stamp. They were designed in red and green by Artist Howard Pyle, and every one carries with it a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

All the money taken in at this office is promptly turned over to Walter E. Kruesi, the Boston agent of the Red Cross, at No. 4 Joy street.

They can also be obtained at the department stores and other business houses in Boston.

Mr. Kruesi to-day calls for volunteers throughout the State, in places where there are no anti-tuberculosis organizations, especially, to volunteer to sell the stamps. You may send the money for as many as you think you can sell, or he will mail them to any responsible business houses or individuals in the Commonwealth.

BOSTON BANKS IN HOLY FAMILY SUITS

PITTSBURG, Dec. 14.—Appearances in behalf of the defendant in the suits brought in the United States Circuit Court by the American Trust Company of Boston and the National Shawmut Bank of Boston against the Society of the Holy Family, Newcastle, for recovery upon notes alleged to have been discounted by P. K. Keiran, president of the Fidelity Funding Company of New York, were filed this morning by Attorney H. K. Gregory of the firm of Gregory & Dickey, Newcastle.

Restorative Treatment for Nervous Men

Undoubtedly the following prescription will work wonders for that great class of men who, through illness or overtaxing of their natural strength, find themselves in their second childhood long before the three-score and ten allotted to life's enjoyments are reached.

Coming from a source of unquestioned authority on the ailments of men, it is presumed to be infallible, and the profession generally endorse the ingredients as highly efficient in quickly restoring in nervous exhaustion, melancholia and the functions of the body. It is published now with the full authority of the originator for the benefit of the shipwrecked lives that find life not worth the living, and who have been unsuccessfully treated.

First, get fifty cents' worth compound fluid balmwort in a one ounce package, and three ounces syrup sarsaparilla compound; take home, mix and let stand two hours; then get one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene. Mix all in a six or eight ounce bottle, shake well and take one teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring, followed by a drink of water. It is said by those who have been treated that astonishing nerve power and vigor follow.

By mixing it at home no man need be the wiser as to another's shortcomings, and expensive fees are avoided.

Most druggists keep these ingredients on hand. If they cannot be readily procured the Prescription Products Co., Dayton, Ohio, who prepare guaranteed extracts, essences, etc., especially for prescription filling, will doubtless supply them.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

ELECTION DAY

Tuesday, December 15, 1908

VOTE FOR BOTH

Public School Association

Candidates

GEORGE E. BROCK	X
JOSEPH LEE	X

PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

101 Tremont Street

(Signed), DAVID F. TILLEY, Vice-President.
CHARLES F. R. FOSS, Secretary.

POLITICAL NOTICES. POLITICAL NOTICES.

Regular Democratic Candidate

He has demonstrated liberality and broad-mindedness, and is a consistent advocate of Democratic Doctrine.

FOR ALDERMAN

James M. Curley

JAMES M. CURLEY, 114 Mt. Pleasant Ave.

Keep Laughter on Tap

for the family by buying a full set of these fascinating comic books of pictures in color by Dirks and Opper.

NEW THIS YEAR

The Komical Katzenjammers
Handy Happy Hooligan
Maud the Mirthful Mule
The Three Funmakers (A collection of the best of Maud, Happy and the Katzenjammers.)

PREVIOUS VOLUMES

The Cruise of the Katzenjammers — Maud the Matchless
The Tricks of the Katzenjammers — Maud
The Travels of Happy Hooligan — Happy Hooligan Home Again

Each, 10 x 15½ inches, in colors throughout, covers in colors, 60c.
For sale at all Booksellers and Department Stores
Send for pamphlet of all the Comic Juveniles

FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY
Publishers 333-341 Fourth Avenue New York

GIRL DYING OF BURNS IS PROUD OF HEROIC ACT

Knowing that she is dying from frightful burns received in saving the life of her little nephew, Miss Mary Grace Lyons at the Somerville Hospital, surrounded by her mother, father and sister said to-day that she would perform the same heroic act were she to live it over again.

"I know I cannot live, but I did it to save the life of Leo, and I am so happy to know that he was not burned. I was taking the lamp from the shelf myself. No one is to blame but me for the fire. I do not know how it fell from the shelf. When I saw the frightful sheet of flame I only thought of the children, and could not have helped myself from dashing through the flame to take Leo from his carriage."

Miss Lyon, who is twenty-four years of age, made this statement to her family and to the family priest, Father Lanahan, at [illegible] o'clock. Drs. White, Maguire and others in attendance on the brave girl do not hold out any hope for her recovery. The upper part of her body is terribly burned and her sufferings are being relieved as much as possible by morphine.

Mother Is Frantic.

Mrs. James Lyons, the girl's mother, suffering herself from burns in saving the girl after she had rushed through the fire in the kitchen of her home at No. 8 Wyatt circle, is frantic with grief.

"Oh, my poor, brave girl; my poor brave girl; she will never get better!" is all she can moan in her anguish.

"No words can tell," said Michael Conway, brother-in-law of Miss Lyons and father of the boy, who is a year and a half old, "no words can tell the heroism of Grace. What she has done for me is beyond anything I could say. She is the only one of us who is calm at this awful time. She is doing her best to cheer us up. From the very first she was the one who directed things and told us what to do for her. She has told us what to do when she is gone. She is a very devout Catholic, and if she dies, as the doctors say she will, she leaves the world firm in her faith."

Second Mother to Child.

Miss Lyons was employed at Barnes's box factory, Somerville. She has lived in Somerville all her life.

The sympathy of the entire neighborhood is being extended to the family. The loving disposition and brightness of Miss Lyons made her well known in many circles.

Little Leo Conway is toddling about the house to-day, his chubby face wreathed in his usual happy smile, and does not know that his aunt, whom he welcomed home at the door every evening, will see him no more. He had just learned to call her by name. She was a second mother to him, having lived with the Conways since the baby was born.

AUTO MEN ASK LOWER TARIFF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Automobiles are not mentioned in the Dingley law, being unknown to fame and tariff when it was passed, but as manufacturers of metals a duty of 45 per cent. is paid on them.

John J. Carton of Flint, Mich., as attorney for the Buick company, informed the Ways and Means Committee to-day that the tariff might safely be reduced to 20 per cent.

He said he understood that the Oldsmobile people were willing to have it dropped to 25 per cent. He said the lower duty would increase the revenue of the government.

HUB EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE RALLY

The Boston Evangelistic Campaign Committee will have a supper and rally tonight in the Park Street Church. The speakers will be the Rev. Frank J. Goodwin of Pawtucket, the Rev. E. P. Drew of Worcester, Rev. D. D. Munro of New Haven, the Rev. F. T. Keeney of Syracuse and the Rev. Charles L. Kloss of Philadelphia. The speakers will tell how Dr. Chapman conducted his campaign in their cities. This will be the first intimation of the evangelistic campaign plans in this city.

YOUNG ROOSEVELT FOR LILLEY'S STAFF

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Dec. 14.—According to the latest political rumor, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will be soon appointed as a member of Governor-elect Lilley's military staff. He has only been a resident of this State since last Summer, when he took up his residence at Thompsonville to apprentice himself to the carpet-making trade.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

FOR ALDERMEN

We Believe

George P. Anderson
John J. Attridge
Walter Ballantyne
Frederick J. Brand
Charles L. Carr
W. Dudley Colton, Jr.
Matthew Hale

To be the seven candidates best fitted for efficient service in the board of aldermen, and therefore urge their election.

Signed,
RICHARD C. HUMPHREYS,
GEOFFREY B. LEHY,
THOMAS L. LIVERMORE,
BERNARD J. ROTHWELL,
HENRY L. HIGGINSON.

December 14th, 1908.

Dying Heroine; Babe She Saved

Mary Grace Lyons and Leo Conway, Her Year-Old Nephew

FRITZI SCHEFF SECRETLY WED TO JOHN FOX?

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Fritzi Scheff, the prima donna, who was recently engaged to John Fox, Jr., the novelist, was reported to-day to be secretly married to him.

It was also reported that Mrs. Alfred Peats, a friend of the comic opera star, had obligingly given up her apartment at No. 471 Park avenue to the couple, and had transferred her own household to the Plaza Hotel.

When Mme. Scheff was called up on the telephone at No. 471 Park avenue, a woman answered the 'phone, who, after some persuasion, admitted that she was the actress's maid. She was asked to call Mme. Scheff to the 'phone.

With a decided German accent, the maid said:

"No, I cannot do it. Mme. Scheff is not yet awake. I cannot disturb her. Call again in an hour." Later it was denied that she had been there to-day.

JEWELRY IS IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

If there is one form of Christmas gift which is appropriate for and welcome to man or woman, youth or maid, old or young, that gift is jewelry. Every man needs a watch. Every woman likes one, even if she does not find it such a necessity as a man does. A ring, especially a diamond ring, is gladly welcomed. Then there are lockets for girls and women, cuff links for men's shirts and women's shirtwaists.

These are just a few hints in the jewelry line for the puzzled Christmas shopper. Nor is jewelry so expensive as some suppose. Beautiful gifts may be purchased at surprisingly low rates if one buys judiciously.

A splendid line of watches, rings, lockets, cuff links and other jewelry is found this holiday season at the establishment of Jason Weller & Son, No. 384 Washington street, corner of Franklin street, up one flight.

CREW TELLS OF LONG BATTLE WITH SEA

The fishing schooner Quonnapowitt, Captain Eldredge Nickerson in command, crept into port to-day with a broken wing. Her crew told of fierce gales and big seas which they fought for a fortnight. On Thursday last, while on Cash's Bank, the fore gaff broke and the foresail was torn to ribbons. Several of the crew had narrow escapes from being killed, maimed or knocked overboard.

JAIL BREAKER DEFIES JUDGE; GETS 3 YEARS

Joseph Frenetti, twenty-eight years old, the Kansas gun man who on November 14 made life interesting for the East Cambridge police, was sentenced to-day by Judge Daniel W. Bond in Superior Court to from three to five years in the State penitentiary for jail breaking. His original sentence was six months; four for assaulting a conductor of a Woburn street car and two for carrying concealed weapons.

He was defiant when asked if he had anything to say before sentence was imposed.

"What do you want me to say?" he growled.

"I pleaded guilty to carrying a revolver. Everybody's been trying to take my life. If a man ever had a right to carry a gun I had. If you'll look over my record you'll find I am right."

After sentence was imposed Frenetti was taken away to begin his term. The first three days will be in solitary confinement.

Frenetti boarded a Woburn trolley car a few months ago. "Is this good for a fare?" he asked, thrusting a 38-calibre Colt under the conductor's nose.

The conductor yelled for help. Frenetti fled into a night lunch cart, where he surrendered.

While Deputy Master Herring was in the office of the East Cambridge jail, on November 14, Frenetti attempted to pass through. Herring made a grab at him whereupon Frenetti struck the jailer over the head with a bar of iron and escaped.

Constables, citizens and police, armed with all kinds of weapons, took part in the man hunt that followed.

Bleeding from a bullet in the fleshy part of the right leg, Frenetti left a trail to the Blake Pump Works. There he threw up a barricade of barrels, armed himself with a piece of timber five feet long and a foot thick and waited.

A score of pursuers surrounded the barricade. Patrolman Arthur Groombridge led the assault. Dodging a sweep of the timber, he fired five shots into the convict, bringing him to the ground. At the hospital it was found the prisoner was not mortally injured. A guard of four patrolmen has attended him since.

CROCKER FINDS McCULLOUGH OUT

George U. Crocker of the Finance Commission called at the office of Leo F. McCullough, president of the Common Council to-day, but repeated rattling of the doorknob failed to elicit any response. Since the publication of the Finance Commission report which involved the president of the council in the sale of a set of Massachusetts reports to the city for 200, McCullough has not visited his office. Mr. Crocker's visit was believed to be concerning an appropriation by the council for a portrait of McCullough.

Local Brevities

Mayor Hibbard received a visit to-day from Charles Graham, recently appointed British Consul-General in Boston. The purpose of his visit was to secure information relative to the Hub's system of taxation for street construction and street improvement.

William Grant, from the Soldiers' Home, Togus, Me., aged seventy-five years, was found dead today in a lodging house at No. 276 Commercial street.

Three sons of William [illegible] of Beverly, Ralph aged 3; Harold, six, and Herbert, thirteen, were injured while coasting in Prospect street to-day. The sled crashed into a telephone pole.

Telegraph Briefs

PHILADELPHIA.—The submarine flotilla, with the gunboat Castine acting as consort, sailed from the navy yard to-day for Norfolk, Va.

WASHINGTON.—Chief William T. Belt of the Washington fire department, one of the best known fire fighters in the country, died suddenly here of heart disease, aged sixty-three.

POMEROY, O.—Frustrated in an attempt to kill his rival, by the girl, who jumped between the revolver and the man he intended to shoot, Walter Ihle turned the weapon upon himself and inflicted a fatal wound.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—Robbers entered the postoffice here to-day, sandbagged Deputy Postmaster Frank Higgins, and looted the office of $2,500.

LOOT CAMBRIDGE HOUSE.

The residence of M. Morton Holmes, a wealthy real estate man, at No. 1,558 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, was entered yesterday by burglars, who took two gold watches and chains, a turquoise, an emerald and a carbuncle ring, a silver purse and $12 in cash.

BACK BAY TO SOUTH STATION IN 40 MINUTES

By Rev. A. E. George.

"How can I get to the South Station from here?" I asked a conductor whose car has just stopped before me on a public thoroughfare on the Back Bay.

"Why, get in and change at Boylston street," he replied rather heavily as if he were tired of answering such a question.

No sooner had I entered the car, crowded with people, no doubt in search of Christmas presents, than a benign old gentleman, who undoubtedly overheard my question with the conductor, began to explain the situation to me.

"I don't think," he said, "you can get to the South Station from here in less than forty minutes. You should have taken a Huntington avenue car to Dudley street and then changed there for Atlantic avenue. That would have been much quicker."

"But I don't care to go to Roxbury to get to the South Station," I interrupted. "I used to get there from this point in about twenty minutes, but now it will take longer, if I have to go to the North Station as the conductor told me."

Rapid Transit?

The old gentleman who in the midst of his conversation must have been an old Bostonian, several times advanced the opinion that Rapid Transit to some points was in a muddle, but I was going through an experience and when I alighted from the car at Boylston street to take another one for the North Station I found others wondering how their long journey to the South Station over this circuitous route would turn out.

"Is this the way to the South station?" was asked me by one individual who seemed impatient over the ordeal of waiting at Boylston street for a car.

"Yes, this is way I've been directed, but it's roundabout I think." In boarding the car the same question was put to the conductor: "How can I get to the South station?" "Change at the North station," he instantly replied, as if his words were shot out of some cannon.

But I was uneasy and inquisitive. It was very doubtful whether I would get my train. Anyway, my nervousness impelled me to break the silence with a business man at my right.

Still Another Route.

"Where do I get out for the South station," I ventured.

He hesitated a while, and declared:

"You could get out here at Scollay square as the car neared this station and take the East Boston tunnel to State street. This will cost you an extra cent, but it may save you two minutes."

Here was another suggestion. When he saw I was more confused than before, "I guess you'd better remain on this car and go through to the North Station," he continued.

So I did, but I felt time was going fast, especially as the car literally crawled out of the subway up the incline and then kept meandering around with serpentine tracks ahead of it until it gave a swirling motion off the main track and came to a stop some distance from the North Station, necessitating going back a number of feet to the entrance of the elevated.

"Where shall I change for the North Station?" I said to a starter.

"Right up stairs," he exclaimed. "Take the shuttle train."

This was a new name. The shuttle train I must see. Upon the platform an improvised sign told the story "South Station and Atlantic avenue trains." The sign became a talisman.

The Goal Nearly in Sight.

I felt conditions were now favorable towards getting to my destination. It seemed so long ago, however, since I had left the Back Bay for the South Station that the sign was auspicious.

Here in a small space reserved for passengers I waited for the shuttle train. It was a crude platform, with an iron railing, and yet some day it may grow to be a centre of traffic.

I waited here five minutes for the shuttle train to back in. It came in finally with the ease of a bird alighting upon the ground. We were all very glad to see it. "It never came too soon, nor brought too glad a day."

I felt my destination would soon be reached, and as the train whirled by the old familiar stations on Atlantic avenue, I could not forego asking the brakeman some questions.

He was intensely communicative. He told me, "I should have got out at Park street and footed it over to the South Station."

Well, this was another item of interesting information. All along the line from the Back Bay I had different sources of information and suggestions, now I had received a piece of news that made rapid transit wildly picturesque.

"Footing It" Quickest Way.

"I should foot it over from Park street to the South Station."

Well, this is interesting. The human being is to be the rapid transit machine when he gets off at Park street en route to South Station.

There is some sense in the above remark. What with the wear and tear of dodging crowds at the North Station and dancing a Highland fling to keep warm at the shuttle train station, I verily believe you save much time by this method.

It reads like ancient history that you must visit the North Station before you can get to the South Station. When I alighted upon the platform at the latter station, I had been forty minutes in the effort.

Now, there are too many changes in this journey. Something is vitally wrong in the method, and for women to go through this experience, it is painfully confusing. "Oh, they'll remedy it," shouted a man to me as I darted through the turnstile at the station.

"Well," I thought, "let's agitate the matter till something is done, because some one has blundered in the plan, and the remedy is not far away at the best."

AUSTRIA INDEMNITY OFFER $15,000,000

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 14.—Austria's indemnity offer to Turkey has now reached $15,000,000, according to a semi-official statement from the foreign department today. Austrian Ambassador Pallavincini and the Turkish Ministers are still haggling over the amount, with the prospect increasing that a satisfactory figure will be reached. Austria's latest offer is still far below the Turkish demands.

TRAIN VICTIM LEAVES WIDOW

John T. Cronan was struck and killed by a train in Wakefield while on his way home Sunday. He started to walk up the track when he was run down by another train. Cronan was forty-six years of age and was employed as a teamster. A widow survives.

$30,000 FIRE IN BALTIC, CT.

BALTIC, Ct., Dec. 14.—Fire starting from some unknown cause in the H. A. Fontaine shoe store early to-day burned the building, a two-story structure, and spread to the Cote building, of like size, and the residence of the postmaster, George Buteau, causing a total damage of about $30,000. The fire lasted nearly five hours.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Another Grand Concert by TEEL'S BAND

Restaurant Fifth Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Tuesday Evening Specials

Big Musical Sensation of Saturday Night Will Be Repeated To-morrow Evening

One of the Finest Programs Ever Rendered in Musical Boston Has Been Arranged

Store's policy of keeping open evenings wildly applauded into popular favor by thousands upon thousands of enthusiastic admirers at the great Saturday night concert.

One of the finest crowds that ever attended a concert in musical Boston thronged the spacious and popular Siegel store Saturday evening, drawn partly by the fascinations of a spectacular first night in holiday dress—partly by the wonderful display of Christmas gift bargains arranged at every turn, and last, but not least, by the celebrated Teel Band, personally conducted by Benjamin F. Teel.

Boston's society folks were there. Members of the oldest and best known families made a Siegel night of it. Society and the army of holiday shoppers bowed their approval. So remarkable was the sensation created that requests were made on every side for another concert, and Tuesday evening was selected, as the Siegel store is not open tonight.

Never in the history of New England merchandising has anything created such a popular furore as Saturday evening's performance. The public not only came to look and listen, but came to buy, for new records were established, and a day that dawned stormy and cheerless, was turned into a night of holiday revelry in Christmas goods that knows no equal in America.

Tuesday Evening's Program—Restaurant

1. March .... Bagley
2. Overture .... Herold
3. Idyl .... Lincke
4. Excerpts from "The Red Mill" .... Herbert
5. Solo for Cornet, "The Rosary" .... Nevin
   Ernest S. Williams.
6. Grand Selection from "Il Trovatore" .... Verdi
   Intermission.
7. Grand March from "Tannhauser" .... Wagner
8. Solo for Piccolo, "La Primere" .... Mayour
   Henry J. Harding.
9. Scenes from "Faust" .... Gounod
10. Mazurka Russe "La Czarine" .... Ganne
11. Descriptive Fantaisie "The Hunt" .... Bucalossi
12. Potpourri of Southern Plantation Songs .... Conterno
   Star Spangled Banner.

6c for 25c Gift Books

6c for 25c Gift Books

We sold over ten thousand of these gift books Saturday evening. Expect to sell more than that tomorrow night. Everybody's talking about the beautiful cover designs, the rich color plates and the artistic decorations. Over 200 fairy tales and religious titles at the most sensational book price on record.

A Phonograph that Plays Edison Records for $1.00

The greatest Christmas gift for a dollar is found in this Phonograph for the children. We have sold hundreds at $2.95. They're worth $5.00. But we're going to create a new record for Wonderland Sensations Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9 o'clock when we offer 200 Phonographs at $1 each.

10c for a Complete Pyrography Outfit, Consisting of Gas Pen and Tubing

These Golde Gas Pens [illegible] sold for a quarter by other stores, [illegible] price Tuesday evening 10c. That's why you see as many people in our Pyrography department as you'll see in any three others combined. This is a great present for Christmas. Just attach the tube to any gas jet, turn on the gas, hold a lighted match to the pen and you're ready for burning—10c.

Read This Entire List of Sensational Tuesday Evening Specials—6:30 to 9 P.M. No C. O. D. Orders--No Mail Orders--No Telephone Orders

$2.00 Tablecloths, hemstitched linen..... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	98c
$2.00 Wrapper Blankets, heavy weight, at. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	89c
85c Novelty Plaid Silks, special, yd..... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	59c
55c Corded Silk Poplin, newest shades... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	39c
$1.00 Black Showerproof Foulards, 24-in. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	65c
$1.50 Men's Gray Mocha-Suede Gloves, pr Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	95c
$1.25 Women's 2-clasp Kid Gloves, pr... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	79c
$1.25 Children's lined Kid Gloves, pair... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	95c
$6.00 Silk Umbrellas, fine quality, at.... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	4.50
$3.50 Gold Chairs, silk plush seat....... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	1.95
$3.50 Mission Smoking Cabinets, at..... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	2.25
$15.00 Parlor Cabinets, mirror backs, at Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	9.95
59c Infants' Sleeping Garments, special.. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	39c
59c Children's Worsted Leggins, colors... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	39c
69c Infants' Long Flannelette Kimonos.. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	39c
75c Pocket Flash Lights, special at...... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	49c
39c Tray Cloths, linen, 20x30 inches.... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	22c
75c Damask Tea Cloths, 36x36 inches... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	39c
$2.00 Shaving Sets, brush and cup, at... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	98c
$1.50 Hair Brushes, different woods, at.. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	98c
50c toilet waters, all odors, in boxes...... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	25c
75c Boudoir Slippers for women, pair... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	45c
75c Ladies' crocheted Slippers, pair...... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	49c
$1.25 Tan Everett Slippers for boys, pair. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	1.10
$10.50 Royal Axminster Rugs, 4 6x6.6.. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	6.90
$5.75 Royal Axminster Rugs, 3x6, at.... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	3.75
$8.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 27x54....... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	5.75
50c Phoenix Mufflers, all colors, special... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	39c
8c and 10c Wall Papers, all kinds, roll.... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	4½c
18c to 25c Wall Papers, all kinds, roll....... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	9c
$6.95 Misses' Brown Im. Lynx Sets, at.. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	3.95
$2.00 Children's White Angora Sets, at.. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	1.25
$5, $6 and $7.50 Trimmed Hats at.. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	$2 & $3
$3 and $4 Velvet, Silk and Satin Shapes.. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	68c
15c Bolt of Baby Ribbon, No. 1, 10 yds...... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	7c
25c Plain & Fancy Ribbons, remnants, yd Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	12½c
$1.00 Daisy Air Rifles, special at......... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	59c
50c Rolls of Sheet Music, 4 pieces, at........ Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	7c
15c Breakfast Foods, Nivara, package....... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	9c
85c Ketchup, Van Camp's 1-gal. jugs..... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	69c
$1.25 Embroidered Corset Cover Patterns. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	75c
$8.95 Fur Sets for Women, special at... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	5.00
$1.50 Long Kimonos, cotton crepe, for..... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	98c
$2.50 German Flannel Wrappers, special. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	1.98
$2.00 House Dresses, checks and stripes.. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	1.39
35c Waste Paper or Scrap Baskets, at...... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	10c
50c Pictures, Nature's Madonnas, at....... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	25c
$1.75 Boys' Coat Sweaters, all wool..... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	1.15
$1.50 Children's Sweaters, all colors...... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	98c
$1.50 Ladies' All-Wool Golf Jackets, for.. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	98c
39c Round Tea Aprons, fine dotted Swiss.. Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	25c
98c Princess Lace Handkerchiefs for...... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	25c
$1.75 Tapestry Sofa Cushions, special.... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	89c
$3.00 China Silk Mantel Scarfs for...... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	1.69
$2.00 Tapestry Couch Covers, 60 in..... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	1.25
$1.50 Corset Covers, good quality, all sizes Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	98c
30c Hard Candies, various flavors, lb...... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	20c
25c Druggist Mints, assorted, special, lb... Tuesday evening—6:30 to 9	19c

89c 89c

$2.00 in every trunk and bag store—a genuinely high grade leather club bag, large and roomy, in all sizes from 14 to 18—strong steel frame—brass lock and catches, nicely lined inside—only 89c, from 6:30 to 9, Tuesday evening. Limit one.

5c Japanese Fancy Baskets 5c

Just 300 regular 19c glove and handkerchiefs at 5c each that will bring a record crowd to the basement while they last Tuesday evening.

One Cent

Don't think because these doylies are only 1c each that they are too cheap for Christmas gifts. They are the regular 5c Teneriffe doylies such as you find in nearly every home. A dozen usually cost 60c. You can buy a dozen Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9 o'clock for 12c and give some one a delightful Christmas gift of a complete set. When you see the crowd around this counter you'll be as enthusiastic as we are.

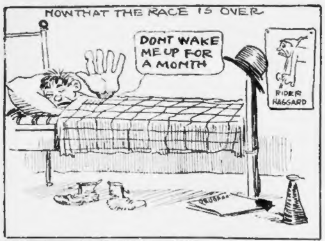
Do You Think It Will Pay You to Visit Us Tuesday Evening? Henry Siegel Co.

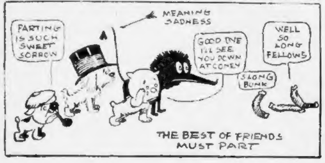
BETTING IS EVEN
ON BURNS-JOHNSON
BOUT IN SYDNEY

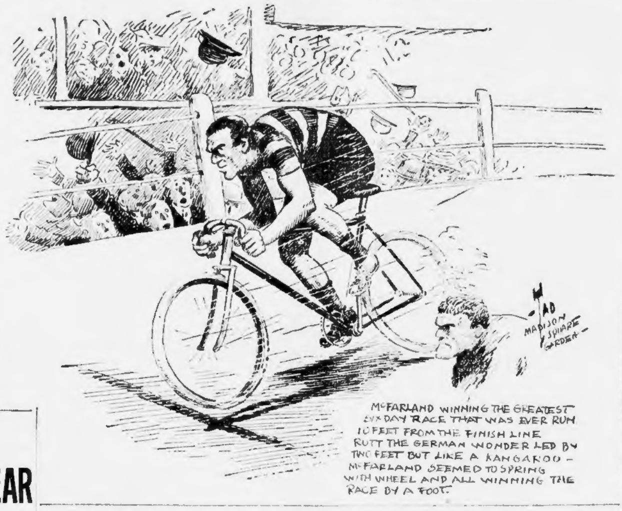
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

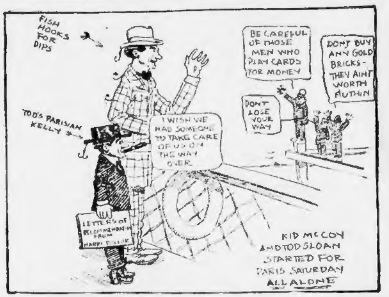
LATEST NEWS AND
GOSSIP OF THE
NATIONAL GAME

M'FARLAND'S KANGAROO JUMP THAT WON BIG SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE—By Tad


NOW THAT THE RACE IS OVER
DONT WAKE ME UP FOR A MONTH
RIDER HAGGARD


MEANING SADNESS
PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW
GOOD ONE I'LL SEE YOU DOWN AT CONEY
'SLONG BUNK
WELL SO LONG FELLOWS
THE BEST OF FRIENDS MUST PART


TAD MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
McFARLAND WINNING THE GREATEST SIX DAY RACE THAT WAS EVER RUN
10 FEET FROM THE FINISH LINE RUTT THE GERMAN WONDER LED BY TWO FEET BUT LIKE A KANGAROO — McFARLAND SEEMED TO SPRING WITH WHEEL AND ALL WINNING THE RACE BY A FOOT.


FISH HOOKS FOR DIPS
TOD'S PARISIAN KELLY
BE CAREFUL OF THOSE MEN WHO PLAY CARDS FOR MONEY
DONT BUY ANY GOLD BRICKS - THEY AINT WORTH NUTHIN
DONT LOSE YOUR WAY
I WISH WE HAD SOMEONE TO TAKE CARE OF US ON THE WAY OVER
LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION FROM HARRY POLLOK
KID McCOY AND TOD SLOAN STARTED FOR PARIS SATURDAY ALL ALONE

JOHNNY EVERS TO QUIT THE CUBS FOR A YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—That little, hard working second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, Johnny Evers, will not be seen covering second base when the champions start their next season's work. Evers has decided to lay off for a year, and he is in dead earnest about it. He will do more than this. He is to become a benedict and will put in the coming year as sporting editor of a new afternoon daily at Troy, N. Y.

Evers arrived here from Troy and after looking up Murphy told the Cub boss of his intentions. Evers had made the statement before, but Murphy did not take him seriously until to-day, when he fully realized that Johnny means to rest at least for a year.

Lest any stories arise that Evers is quitting because of salary or some other disagreement, the star little second sacker made it clear that there was nothing between he and the club or any of the members.

"I am tired and feel that I need the rest and this is as good a time to take it as any. I have accepted the position of sporting editor of a Troy daily, and besides I am going to tie the knot," said Evers. Miss Helen Fitzgerald of Troy is the bride. Just when Johnny will do the act is not known, and he is doing all he can to keep it secret.

"I am not through with baseball by any means, and I want to remain with the greatest team in the world. I am tired, however, and feel that I need the rest. There is a slight possibility that I might get back in the game about June 15, but then only because the Cubs need my services. If the man who covers my position through the early stages is doing good work, it's me out of baseball for the entire year.

"It's a great thing that the national commission has no jurisdiction over the Cupid League or they might force me to cut short my honeymoon and go back to the game," said Johnny.

With Johnny sitting in as sporting editor of the Troy daily, it won't be pleasant reading for Hank O'Day. Johnny's chance has come.

COAST FANS PICK KELLY OVER PAPKE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 14.—Pugilism has its surprises, yet the one offered in the coming Kelly-Papke fight is probably as great as the fans here have witnessed. Less than a month ago Billy Papke battered Stanley Ketchel into submission in the ring at Vernon and won the middleweight championship of the world.

He was lauded as the greatest fighter of his inches and looked upon as a man who would long hold the title. To-day, ex-champion, he is held at even money for his battle with Kelly here to-morrow and there is more Italian money here than Papke.

Kelly currency is bobbing up at all ends, but Papke coin is scarce. One of those hunches which nobody seems to be able to explain seems to have taken possession of the southern sports and the answer of nine out of every ten betters is: I LIKE KELLY.

Many notables of the sporting world will gather about the Vernon ring when Papke and Kelly meet in their scheduled twenty-five-round battle.

Jeffries and Corbett will not be the only boxing celebrities present on this occasion. Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight champion, who so recently recovered his crown, telegraphed that he and Barney Oldfield would make the trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles in order to see the Papke-Kelly go. The world's featherweight champion also will be at the ringside that night, be it either Abe Attell or Ad Wolgast. The middleweight battle will draw heavily from the Fillmore street population.

"I am down to 160 pounds to-day," said the Chicago middleweight. "I always was lucky in training in Southern California. This climate suits me to a double 'T' and I always seem to drop into condition naturally when I'm working here."

WANT HOLLAND YACHT CLUBS TO RACE HERE

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Formal conditions for the dory races to which the royal yacht clubs of Holland have been invited to enter during the coming season were mailed yesterday to the Royal de Hoop Yacht Club of Amsterdam by the committee from the American Yacht Club, which has just offered a new challenge cup for international dory competition. Ever since George Gardiner Fry brought back the Royal de Hoop Club's challenge cup, last August, plans have been discussed for a return series of races in this country. Mr. Fry is a member of the American Yacht Club, and in view of his victory a committee from the club was formed a few days ago to make arrangements for next year's events.

The conditions, Mr. Fry said yesterday, would be the same as in the case of the series of Dutch competitions last August, the best three out of five races deciding the holder of the cup. The new cup, however, like the one offered last year, will be won outright by the victor.

Representatives of the Dutch clubs in this country are very much interested in the successful outcome of the proposed challenge cup dory contests, and it is hoped that the three Royal Yacht Clubs of Holland may send at least three dories, but the races will be held if only one dory comes over. Mr. Fry's Tautog, the champion Long Island dory, will surely be selected as one of the defending boats, and the races will be held in Long Island Sound, probably over the usual course of the American Yacht Club. If the Dutchmen accept the invitation, the races will probably come late in August or early in September.

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Brighton has but ONE saloon to every 2,422 inhabitants.

VOTE YES

Floyd Macfarland, Winner of 6-Day Bike Contest, Tells

'HOW I WON THE RACE'

Floyd A. Macfarland, who, with Jimmy Moran, won the great six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, writes the following story for the BOSTON AMERICAN, telling of the many incidents that happened in the training quarters as well as on the track. Macfarland's own description of the events during the race is given here, word for word, as he dictated to a BOSTON AMERICAN stenographer:

By Floyd A. Macfarland

to Jimmy Moran, my partner, I want to say that all the credit belongs. He is the greatest six-day rider that ever pushed a pedal, and there never was a minute that he wasn't ready to start a sprint or to force any pace. I shall probably be in the next race, and if I am it will be with Moran as my partner again.

It was a hard race for every team in the race but ours. With the exception of Moran and myself every man was in grand condition the opening night. Jimmy and I were far from being in trim. We had planned all this out weeks before, and came to the conclusion that it would be better for us to work ourselves into shape during the race than to start in grand fettle.

New System of Conditioning.

Both Moran and myself tried a new system of conditioning ourselves. We had tanks of oxygen in our tent on the track and in our training quarters downstairs. We would inhale this every chance we got, and if we felt the least bit tired it would practically make new men of us.

While talking about training I want to say that neither Moran nor myself stuck to any diet. We ate everything we wanted, drank all the beer and ale we desired, and both of us had at least a dozen highballs during the six days. Chops and eggs we "packed in" as fast as our trainer would have them served up. I ate only three times a day, but, on my word of honor, Jimmy ate every time he was relieved. He tells me that on Friday he ate on twenty-two different occasions.

We both put on weight—he about six pounds and me seven. I started the race weighing 174 pounds, and when I jumped on the scales at midnight Saturday I tipped the beam at exactly 184. I understand that, excepting two riders, every man took on weight.

I did not sleep every time Moran relieved me. In fact, I selected two different periods in which to sleep—from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. and from 6:30 a. m. to 8 a. m. These hours usually found the pace rather slow. I put in fourteen hours' sleep just before the race started, and for the first thirty-six hours of riding I did not desire to even see a bed.

Took Vinegar Baths.

I was massaged lightly before going to sleep and given a good, hard rub on awakening. At 11 a. m. I always took a bath, which consisted of lukewarm water with plenty of sea salt and a gallon of vinegar. Vinegar, you know, is the greatest thing in the world to relieve you of cramps, lameness or any soreness at all.

Neither Moran nor myself called for relief at any time, no matter how hard the sprinting had been. The man who was resting always had the say about shifting. And right here is where Moran comes in for all the credit in the world. He wanted to sprint all the time. Whenever he saw me coming up from the sleeping quarters he would start a terrific sprint, and I was forced time and again to yell to him to hold back. That fellow does not know his own strength. He started all the real sprints of the race—I don't mean those short affairs, but the real ones—those that lasted until some one was lapped.

Lap Wasn't Gained.

I don't want to discredit Walthour and Root for their great showing, but if I am to tell all that I know about the race, I must say that Bob and Eddie never regained that one lap that was credited to them. They kept changing every minute and the scorers made a mistake in them—they look so much alike in riding togs, you know. Rutt also noticed the mistake of the scorers and spoke to me about it, but we agreed not to make a howl, for we both knew that Root and Walthour never had a chance to regain the other lap needed to put them on evens with us.

It was a clean race. By that I mean that there was no "dirty" work any time. Every man was a sportsman of the first water, as was shown when I won, they rushing over to Moran and me and shaking our hands and saying, "The best team won."

Of course I saw a number of fouls, but I believe that they were unintentional. I was cut off once by DeMara, but I knew that he didn't mean it, for I was responsible for his ever getting into the race. In fact, he is a protege of mine, and let me say that he is a comer, and in a year or two I predict that he will be the greatest rider in the world. I brought him on from San Jose with me, and it was only after a lot of hard work that I induced Pat Powers to give him a chance. I guess Pat will not need much urging to give DeMara and his partner, Hill, a chance next year.

Moran and I have received many offers to go on the stage, and will probably accept. I have also contracted to ride ten races in France the first of next year, and will endeavor to get Moran to go over with me. But we will both be around old New York when the next six-day race is ready to start, and you can bet that we will give our friends another good run for their money.

I suppose that the part the public want to hear about the most is the final sprint, so here goes:

Tells of Final Sprint.

When we got the gun for the final sprint I just got the position I wanted—second. Rutt took the lead, just as I wanted him to do, and DeMara followed me. For five laps Rutt carried a slow pace, but at the beginning of the sixth he let out a bit. If he hadn't started to lift 'er up a bit then I would have gone to the front myself. I had raced both Rutt and DeMara many times before and knew that Demara didn't have any chance to beat either of us. Therefore, I only watched out for Rutt.

Coming around to the last turn to the dash for the tape I knew that I would win. Rutt was already sprinting his hardest, and I still had a good big final jump sprint left in me. I rode high on the turn, allowing Rutt to gain about four yards, but I realized that I could get a great start for the final spurt up high, so I humped my back, put all my power in my right leg as the pedal on that side came up and got on evens with Rutt ten yards from the finish.

When the right pedal came up again I was about eight yards from the wire and on evens with Rutt. I realized that it was then or never, so I drove every bit of strength in my body into that one shove, and it carried me across the line a winner by two feet.

It was a great race, and both Rutt and DeMara deserve all the credit of a winner for the great showing they made.

BOXING BITS OF NEWS

Just as soon as a fighter meets with success, he proceeds to tie the can on the manager who did all the boosting. Some one then hands him a lemon, and then he gets wise.

Tuesday night, at Albany, Dick Nelson and Arthur Cote will box ten rounds. Christmas afternoon Nelson will box Dave Deshler twelve rounds at Lawrence.

Sam Langford has made a big hit with the 'Frisco sports, and from all indications he will be a 2 to 1 favorite over Jim Flynn when they meet on December 21. Flynn was knocked out by Johnson in his last fight at 'Frisco, and before that Al Kaufman put him away.

Flynn will weigh 170 pounds, while the black will tip the beam at about 158 or 160. Langford weighed 157½ when he was training for O'Brien at Northboro, and the middleweight limit will be easy for him in case of a Ketchel fight.

When Jimmy Johnson is ready to match Driscoll with Abe Attell there will be some merry wrangling over the weight. From all appearances, Jim can hardly make 122 pounds ringside and be right, and Attell will surely insist on that mark when they call on him.

Griffin made quite an impression in the Hub and is sure of another match. He was very careless in the eleventh round, and held his head up for the first time in that round. Sickness prevented him from training more than five days, and he wrenched his right arm on Driscoll's head in the fifth round. Danny Morgan, his manager, will match him with Moran or Baldwin in three weeks at the Armory.

There is a lad from Northboro named Young Delaney, who works with all the fighters who come to town, and Frankie Neil says he will be the lightweight champion just as sure as they have beans in Boston. The Kid has had fourteen fights, won thirteen of them, and ten with a knockout. He is a tow head, knock-kneed, and sports a tin ear, and is naturally left-handed. Look out you 122-pound boys for he will be down soon with his manager, Harry Gath.

HORSE NEWS TRACK GOSSIP

A good half-mile track will add much to the horse interests in any locality.

The revival of good times in the horse business is in sight and they are selling now in many instances in the four and five figures.

Hangers-on about a stable are always critical, but of no service.

The ten-year-old stallion Kapolna, 2:16½, by Kremlin, 2:07¾, should prove a money-winner in E. F. Geers's hands next season.

Judge DeCamp of Dayton, O., owns several pure-blooded Morgan mares and also a young stallion by Hal Dillard, 2:04¾.

The fast pacing mare Mary Laidler, 2:07¼, secured her record this year, and is believed to be of 2:04 calibre.

Dallas B. Whipple of Bowling Green, Ohio, refused an offer of $5,000 for Gordon Prince, Jr., 2:07¾, when the black whirlwind was in his two-year-old form.

If horsemen will analyze the pedigree of Sir Walter, Jr., 2:18¼, they need not be surprised at the fact that Alcidalia, 2:10¼, was one of the gamest trotters ever bred in New England.

James Buckingham, for years a prominent breeder of trotters, recently died at his home in Zanesville, Ohio. He was a member of the State Board of Agriculture for a number of years and bred several racers of note.

D. B. Harris has engaged with the Highwood Stock Farm (home of Highwood, 2:21½), at Cincinnati, Ohio, and has taken his young stallion by Parole, 2:16, where he will be in training in 1909.

The two fast pacing stallions, Hal Dillard 2:04¾, and Elastic Pointer, 2:06¼, will be back at West Milton, Ohio, in 1909.

"Dwight" Edwards of Lewiston, Me., has bought the trotting stallion Warwick Boy, 2:23¼.

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BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

When Rube Waddell can refrain from asking for advance money, it's within the power of any demon athlete to do the same thing.

It will take all the foxiness Clarke Griffith is said to possess to make a winner out of the Cincinnati team and incidentally satisfy the bugs down there.

Hans Wagner, who is to back a circus next Summer, says that he intends to use Rube Waddell in the side show, and has reserved a place for him next to the wild man. He believes the two ought to get along well together.

Jimmy McAleer says that he has several deals he would like to put through, but wants it understood that under no consideration will he talk about any trade that affects Rube Waddell.

When McAleer was informed that Rube was acting as clerk at a little hotel at Sparta, Ill., he expressed sympathy for the guests, especially the regular boarders.

Cleveland is far from anxious to get pitcher Burns of Washington, despite the fact that the club is shy of southpaws. It seems Burns has some bad trouble with his arm that greatly affects his pitching.

Joe Cantillon is sweet on Kid Elberfeld, and will make an effort to land him in some kind of a deal. Cantillon wants him for third base, as he is not satisfied with Shipke or Unglaub.

All the managers are interested in the rumor that the Cleveland club intended to carry a chef. Secretary Barnard said it was quite as interesting to him, as all he knew about the proposition was the rumor.

In the report of Pulliam, it was noticed that ninety-four players were removed from the game, sixteen were suspended and eight were fined. This is a decrease from a year ago. New York and Boston were the chief sufferers.

Baseball players are wondering if the other clubs in the National League intend to follow the custom recently established by the Cincinnati owners, the abolishing of advance money. If such action is taken, there are liable to be a few hungry ball players this Winter.

Christy Mathewson, the great twirler, who dabbles in the insurance business during the Winter, has informed the many notables now gathered in New York that despite the impending war he will write any number of policies without the slightest change in rates.

All the baseball magnates took in Mike Donlin and Mabel Hite while in New York. It is needless to say that Mike did his best to show John T. Brush why he is worth at least a couple of thousand more for next year.

Monte Cross, who has now branched out into a regular automobile salesman, says if he manages to sell a police van to the city of Philadelphia he may quit baseball and go in for automobiles entirely. But he is signed to manage Kansas City another year.

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COVALESKI TO BE STAR OF PITCHING STAFF

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—There is going to be a wide scramble for places on the Phillies' pitching staff next season, and Manager Murray has no easy problem ahead of him in weeding out the list of twirlers now under contract with the club. Probably no other club in the National League has a larger list of pitchers who will be carried through the season.

The most promising candidate for a regular position on the staff is Harry Covaleski, the big left-hander, who returned from the Tristate League in time to hurl a bomb into the camp of the New York Giants and really decide the pennant race in the National League. Covaleski pitched three games against the Giants in the final series of seven between the Phillies and McGraw's team and won all three of them. Had New York been able to win one of these three games, the championship flag would have been flying at the top of a pole at the Polo Grounds instead of keeping company with the world's championship emblem on the ground of the Chicago Cubs.

The great work of Covaleski in the closing series of last season marks him as one of the stars of 1909, and the eyes of the baseball world will be kept on the giant Pole to see what sort of a figure he will cut next year. Covaleski went South with the Phillies last year, but showed such little promise during the Spring training trip in Savannah that he was not kept long after the team reached home.

Covaleski trained a while at Broad and Huntington streets after the club opened the regular season, having Pitcher Hoch, Catcher Crist and Outfielder McCormick to practice with. The big left-hander did not seem to get working right, however, and was shipped to Lancaster and pitched through the Tristate League season.

From all accounts Covaleski needed hard work to bring him around, and he got it at Lancaster, where he pitched in thirty-seven games and won twenty-two of them, finishing with an average of .595. Covaleski did not rank anywhere near the top in the Tristate League, but his work was brilliant, and he was one of the stars of the league. He fielded .952 and had a batting average of .175. Once or twice during the season Covaleski pitched double-headers.

SAM LANGFORD HAS FOUN DNEW WALLOP

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 14.—Sam Langford has a punch that is not the easiest thing in the world to describe which he will [illegible] on Flynn. It is an exaggeration [illegible] old "loop the loop" wallop, and Sam is working it with telling effect on his sparring partners. Langford is undeniably a genius with the gloves, although he will not be seen in all his variety until a suitable boxing partner is secured for him. Flynn had Abdul, the Turk, for one of his sparring partners at Shannon's to-day, and he also went a few rounds with Danny Webster, a nimble featherweight. Flynn, who is a bit of a [illegible], has had a picture of Langford's face drawn on his heavy sandbag. He says it makes him hit surer and heavier when he aims at the countenance of his prospective opponent. Flynn's morning work consisted of about ten miles on the road.

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MORAN CLAIMS AS MUCH COIN AS M'FARLAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Claiming that his share of the prize money should be equal that of his partner, Jimmy Moran, the Boston cyclist, and his teammate, Floyd McFarland of California, in the big six-day race at Madison Square Garden, which they won together, have had a falling out.

McFarland is to receive $1,750 for his end, while Moran will get only $1,600, his bonus being $800, McFarland getting $1,000.

Many of the riders gained weight in the long grind in spite of the record going speed maintained, which is not surprising in a way as they ate quantities of food continually.

The race proved to be the greatest in the history of six-day bicycle races as a money-getter, and it is stated that the management will clean up nearly $30,000 after all the bills are paid.

GEROW BUYS ROAN WILKES.

AMESBURY, Dec. 14.—Dr. C. W. Gerow of Yarmouthville, Me., has purchased Roan Wilkes, 2:[illegible], from James Hume of this place and will have him in the stud at Yarmouthville. Roan Wilkes is sire of the good green pacer of 1908, Asa Wilkes, 2:15¼, over a slow half-mile track, and several others.

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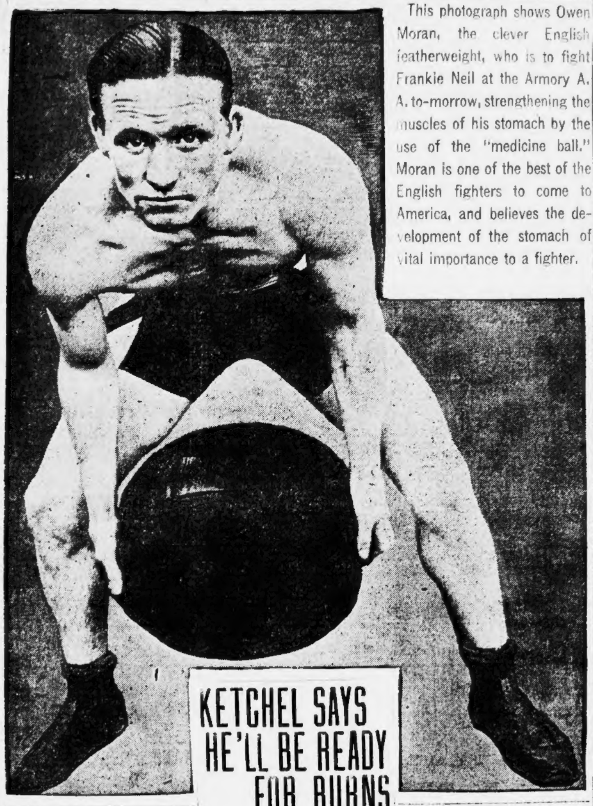
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MORAN TRAINING WITH MEDICINE BALL FOR BOUT WITH NEIL



This photograph shows Owen Moran, the clever English featherweight, who is to fight Frankie Neil at the Armory A. A. to-morrow, strengthening the muscles of his stomach by the use of the "medicine ball." Moran is one of the best of the English fighters to come to America, and believes the development of the stomach of vital importance to a fighter.

TRAINERS GETTING BUSY.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 14.—W. C. Traynor will be here the first of the year with a stable of fifteen horses and will winter and train here. William Squires is now located at the track with a stable of seventeen and will do his Spring training here. The stable of Judge Reece Blizzard is also at the track with Baron Bell and thirty or forty colts as well as older horses.

GEORGE KETCHAM IN BAD.

Allen Winter, 2:06½, cost Louis Winans $55,000. George Ketcham, who conducted the negotiations, received a commission of $5,000. Mr. Winans was not pleased with the Cleveland performance, when the record of the horse was reduced to 2:06¾, and it is doubtful if Mr. Ketcham will be intrusted with another commission from him.

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KETCHEL SAYS HE'LL BE READY FOR BURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—If Ketchel is left to himself he will not fight again until next July. What is more, it is quite likely that he has made his last appearance as a middleweight.

"I can do the weight all right, but it means too much hard work and hard feeding," said Ketchel. "I think that by resting up till July I will build up to fighting weight so that I can come in at 170 pounds."

"And then?" he was asked.

"And then Tommy Burns," answered Ketchel with a grin.

Ketchel confidently expects to be matched with Burns if the latter wins from Jack Johnson in Australia.

The champion will be the guest of Barney Oldfield on an automobile trip to Los Angeles and will be among those present when Hugo Kelly and Billy Papke box in the southland. After that he will visit Butte and Miles City, the Montana scenes of his early triumphs in the pugilistic line, and will then proceed to Grand Rapids, where he will spend Christmas with his family.

Training is in full swing at Shannon's and at Millet's. Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, is at the former camp and Sam Langford, the negro boxer, at the latter, and the quarters of each man are a favorite rendezvous for those who like to watch a boxer preparing for an engagement.

The contest will take place at the Coliseum on the evening of the 21st, and, judging from present appearances it is an affair that will appeal to the admirers of forceful slugging.

HOBLITZELL IS SURE OF BERTH

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14.—Few ball players who have had no experience in a Class A league ever break into the major leagues with the knowledge that they are to be given a full season's tryout, no matter what happens, but two young Redlegs, who never saw real fast company until last season, know that their berths are cinched.

Dick Hoblitzell and Johnny Dubec are the two youngsters. President Herrmann stated that Hoblitzell will be kept, no matter what happens. "He is one of the most promising ball players I ever saw and we will stick to him," said Garry.

Even if Chick Autrey, the Omaha recruit, turns out to be the best first baseman on earth, Hoblitzell will be retained. Like Herrmann, every competent baseball critic who has seen him in action is of the opinion that he is a star.

That Pitcher Johnny Dubue will be retained is a certainty. And Dubue never pitched a game of professional ball until he joined the Reds in Chicago last Summer. When he faced the champion Cubs for a starter he was wild and woolly, and Chicago critics persisted in making game of him. He was given another chance, however, and the next time out made the Cubs look cheap.

CHICAGO WANTS MEETING.

The Chicago contingent is somewhat jealous of their Eastern brethren in that New York has copped all the baseball meetings. Charles Comiskey and Charles W. Murphy have been trying to interest the moguls in Chicago as a rendezvous next year. Murphy was loud in his claim until the National League met. Then he forgot it, as he got the cold shoulder on the proposition on every hand. Comiskey says he will make it an issue at the American League meeting, which opens to-day. The old Roman claims that the Windy City, as the birthplace of the American League, is entitled to the distinction of at least one of the annual meetings of Ban Johnson's circuit.

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Suites With Bath.
E. A. FOWLER.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

M'ALEER HAS NOVEL SCHEME TO TAME RUBE

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—George Edward Waddell, the eccentric pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, is one of the few players who draws a salary all year from his club. Rube's stipend during the off months is not as large as during the playing season, but now he gets paid every week instead of twice a month, as in the Summer time.

Rube is the official hunter for the St. Louis American League club. He reports in the business offices of the Browns once a week with the trophies of the chase, and then exchanges his game for a salary envelope. Waddell thus far has had no occasion to draw any advance money on 1909, and if he keeps on at his present rate will enter the next campaign without being indebted to the club for a penny—a remarkable record for G. Edward, whose first act on learning that he had been sold by Philadelphia to St. Louis was to wire Hedges asking for a little advance money.

Money or rather lack of money has always been the cause of most of Rube's troubles. A bundle of five hundred doesn't last Rube any longer than a pack of fifty case notes. The stunt of paying Rube so much weekly during the off season was the result of Jimmy McAleer's fertile brain.

Every week Rube gets his stipend in one dollar notes and the eccentric twirler freely admits that under such conditions he is rarely broke. Just as his supply runs out, according to the Rube, it's time to draw another wad. He is much in favor of the weekly instalment. It's a notable fact that Waddell never behaved better than he has for McAleer and never showed much more stuff.

VIA WIRELESS

An absorbing novel, setting forth a charming love story, written from the successful play of the same name

By THOMPSON BUCHANAN

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

"NO, I HAVE nothing to forgive, Miss Durant. It is I who must ask forgiveness. If I could only make you understand how much I've regretted that night and my outburst!"

The girl smiled with unconscious tenderness.

"You have every right to ask what you did. I had given you the right," she said softly.

The man sighed.

"Nothing could give me the right to act as I did that night," he said bitterly. "I've been punished for it."

Impulsively she held out her hand to him across the table.

"Let us forget all about that," she said. "I went to the works on a very silly errand that night. Some time I'll tell you all about it. We mustn't waste time about that now, though, when we have just a few minutes together."

"A few minutes!" exclaimed Sommers. "You don't mean that I'm only going to meet you to say good-by?"

Frances nodded.

"I'm afraid that's it for the present," she said. "We're sailing this afternoon."

"And I'll be on sea duty for two years," sighed the man bitterly.

It was just as hard for the girl, but the knowledge that she was loved helped to buoy her up.

"Then we must make the best of the time we have," she said. "Tell me what you've been doing since I saw you last."

Sommers dragged his shoulders.

"Nothing to tell. Been at sea, that's all," he said.

"But surely you do something at sea?" persisted the girl.

He was still too disconsolate at the thought of parting to quite lift himself into her mood.

"Oh, we eat and sleep, and I've taken up wireless a little in my spare moments. I expect you to know why. I've been interested in it ever since you gave me my first lesson in your workroom."

"Can you send and take?" she asked eagerly.

"A little, but I'm slow at it."

The girl was leaning on the table now in her eagerness, for already an idea had occurred to her.

"I can send well now," she exclaimed. "I spent lots of time in the Irvessa's little wireless room. It seems so much more wonderful on sea than it did on land. Oh, the mystery of it all!

"Think of being away off, tossing about in a boat, with nothing but sky and water anywhere in sight, and to have one who is"—she hesitated a moment, and a bright flush rose as she went on, correcting herself quickly—"I mean, of course, if there should be some one very dear to you on that same ocean. You don't know where—how near or how far, but by touching a key you can send your thoughts flying in every direction, and the little wave currents bearing your message will quiver around him, brush by him, perhaps touch his cheek in passing, and you wonder if he feels it!"

The man was looking at her queerly.

"By Jove! That's strange," he said low, as she finished.

Frances laughed teasingly.

"Why, have you ever felt a message dancing about you?" she questioned.

Sommers shook his head.

"No, but the Roanoke did. It was very singular, I assure you. I was in the wireless room one night, a couple of weeks ago, talking to the operator"—the girl leaned forward with sudden, tense eagerness—"when suddenly, without a call or getting our response or any preliminary that the well-regulated message indulges in before coming to you, over our recorder there came clicking in a wonder message."

His voice softened to a note of tenderness.

"It was a message of love—the tenderest and sweetest I've ever known. No one could tell for whom it was intended. I don't think it knew itself. It had gone astray.

"It was sent by a woman—it must have been—and it found a home with us. Not a man on that ship but carries it now in his heart. May I tell it to you?"

The girl was looking at him, her heart in her eyes.

"A love message? Of course," she said softly. "But how extraordinary!"

Sommers nodded.

"Wasn't it? It seemed almost cruel that such a dear little message, so innocent and pure, should have been thrown out into this hard old world of ours, to dash through the air, through heat and cold and storm, vainly seeking an owner, going on and on, miles and miles, in every direction, until at least it becomes weak and faint—and dies."

"But you see it didn't die," added the girl tenderly.

"No," said the man. "By some chance, as it flew by us, we caught it and we loved it. That message will live until the last man on that ship has fought his fight."

"And it was sent to no one in particular?" questioned the girl.

"To you," he answered.

"To me!" she exclaimed, startled.

Sommers shook his head smiling.

"No, no, that was the address. Listen: 'To you, my own one. I send this little message overflowing with my love.'"

He was bending across the table eagerly, speaking low the wonder message that had come to him; giving it back, his own declaration of love to the girl.

"Yes," said she softly, for she understood.

At her tone an intuition came to him. He caught her look. He, too, understood. And so he dared misquote a little.

"Should it ever reach you, would you know it came from me?"

"No, no, it wasn't that," exclaimed Frances sharply. Then she stopped abruptly, the crimson rushing to her face.

"What's the matter? Didn't I get it right?" he asked with pretended innocence.

The girl, caught, now was trembling.

"Why, how should I know?"

The pretence of innocence was hopeless. He shook his head, smiling tenderly.

"How should you know? Because you sent it? Oh, that message was like you, only——"

"Only what?" she asked.

He looked at her with a queer smile.

"Only every other fellow thought it was like someone else. Did you send it to anyone in particular?"

The girl lifted her eyes to his with a sudden shy daring very sweet to see.

"How was it addressed?" she asked.

The man's hands were trembling as he leaned toward her.

"Tell me, please," he begged.

Faltering, she looked down.

"'To you,'" she said very softly.

Without a word, careless of who might see, the man of action caught her hand and, leaning across the table, kissed her.

"Lieutenant Sommers?"

The same cool voice which had startled Frances earlier now made the two start apart guiltily. Sommers looked up angrily. The big man with the shrewd eyes was standing beside the table, his face as unemotional as though carved from stone.

"What do you want?" asked the naval officer sharply.

"My name is Bradley," said the man. "United States Secret Service. I've brought a message to you from Washington, Lieutenant."

"Well?"

"You are wanted at Washington, Lieutenant, to answer some questions at the court of inquiry."

With an involuntary exclamation of fear and sympathy, Frances stood closer to her lover. He was staring at the Secret Service man, astounded.

"A court of inquiry!"

Bradley nodded.

"Yes, sir. Your gun exploded three weeks ago. Two men were killed outright, and three mangled. One will be blinded if he lives."

CHAPTER XIV.

"Don't You See, I Love You."

"TWO dead; three mangled; one blind——"

Slowly, in dazed, mechanical fashion, Sommers repeated the awful summary of his failure. Frances's face was horror-stricken, too, but with a quick, impulsive gesture of love and faith she put her hand on his arm.

"It isn't your fault," she said. "I know it isn't your fault."

His hand caught hers with a quick grip of thanks for the renewed courage her sympathy and faith brought him.

"Won't you leave us now," he said, low. "I'll see you and tell you what he has to say."

Reluctantly the girl bowed and hurried away into the hotel to wait there alone until her lover could see her. When she had gone, Somers turned quickly to Bradley.

The Secret Service man had been standing there, his face expressionless, but his shrewd eyes taking in and his keen brain analyzing all that had transpired.

"Why was I not informed of this before?" asked Sommers, still partly dazed.

"They decided to keep it from you until you came ashore," replied the Secret Service man. "How it all happened will be decided at the Court of Inquiry. I have been on the case since the accident occurred. Your gun stood the test at the proving ground. It's my opinion that it was killed in the tempering bath."

A wave of light swept over Sommers. He saw everything now. It was all plain. He understood why a drunken foreman had been left in charge of the job. He knew why Pinckney had been so solicitous. He realized why, finally, he himself had been assaulted in the last desperate effort to keep him from witnessing the transfer of the gun to the tempering bath.

Finally, he understood why Frances had come there that night. She must have suspected, and she had come to save him. The thought of the dastardly trick enraged him.

"It was killed in the tempering bath! By God, it was!" Sommers exclaimed, fiercely. "Pinckney was in the room that night at the Durant works. He's here, here at this hotel. I'll settle with him!"

He had taken a step, when the Secret Service man caught him by the arm.

"Easy, lad, easy," he cautioned. "Don't lose your head! I've made investigations in Pittsburg, and I'm going to question Mr. Pinckney myself."

With a desperate effort, under the restraining hand, Sommers regained his self-control. His mind began to work again, logically, shrewdly. He saw what he had to do and how he must help this friendly officer.

"May I ask when you were in Pittsburg did you question a man named Marsh?"

"You mean the draughtsman? No," replied Bradley. "Do you think he knew anything of it?"

Sommers shook his head in puzzled fashion.

"He may have known something. He ought to. He was there."

"Did you ever see a Mr. Rhinestrom about there?" asked Bradley next.

Sommers still looked puzzled.

"No, I didn't see him, but I heard a great deal of him. Marsh was greatly interested in the gun Rhinestrom had invented."

Bradley looked keenly at the naval officer.

"Oh! Marsh was interested in that gun! But you never saw Rhinestrom about there?" he said significantly.

Again there came that startling flash to Sommers. He began to suspect just how blind he had been, but before he could say another word Pinckney came out quickly from the hotel. The general manager stopped, surprised at sight of the naval lieutenant.

"Who Are You?"

"How are you, Sommers?" he said coldly.

Sommers bowed with equal coldness as Bradley stepped in between the two men.

"I've been most anxious to see you, Mr. Pinckney," the Secret Service agent began.

Pinckney looked at him, surprised.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"United States Secret Service man detailed on the Sommers gun case," came the quick reply.

Pinckney suppressed an involuntary start.

"Oh, I see," he said. "I'm downright sorry. Most unfortunate affair, indeed. But what can I do?"

Bradley smiled pleasantly.

"Why, answer a few questions, if you will," he suggested.

The general manager could not keep down all expression of annoyance, but he knew it would never do to completely antagonize the Secret Service man on the case, so he forced an apology for a smile.

"Of course, with pleasure. But I'm rather pushed for time. We sail almost immediately."

"In that case, I'll begin at once."

He turned to the Government agent undisturbed.

"Mr. Durant has kindly consented that I should make a thorough investigation at the works in Pittsburg when I return. He is anxious to do all in his power to help me find upon whom the blame rests."

The general manager drew himself up.

"Blame!" he said sternly.

"Yes, blame," was the pointed reply.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

LABOR

Robert McVitie, president of the Quincy Central Labor Union, was re-elected president yesterday of the State Branch of Steam Engineers at the semi-annual convention held in Lowell. Resolutions were passed stating that it was unfair to make an engineer stand guard over a convict at the Massachusetts State prison, and that the State is able to pay wages to a licensed fireman; that this matter be brought to the attention of the Massachusetts district police; that the convention favor an eight-hour day for all prison department employes, and that all State employes should be paid weekly.

The next convention will be held in New Bedford on the second Sunday in June. The following officers were also elected: Vice-president, E. N. Beane of Brockton; secretary, W. H. McEvoy of Milford; treasurer, M. T. McNerney of Boston. No. 4.

LABOR NOTES.

President John P. Simonds of Photo-Engravers No. 3 was yesterday re-elected by the largest vote ever cast by that organization. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, George F. Lewis; recording secretary, John Kelley; financial secretary, John McGuire; corresponding secretary, William Croet; treasurer, John W. Butters; sergeant-at-arms, William Ewing. International President Walter Woll of Chicago spoke on the establishment of four homes for consumptive members, and said there would be five such homes provided by the international beginning January 1. One will be in Canada, one in North Carolina, one in the East and two in Denver. The organization has voted to assess each member $2 a year for the support of the homes. President Woll explained that the recent convention voted to start an agitation for the enactment of laws that would compel the use of hoods over etching tubs. Vice President Augustus Seaver of the New England Allied Printing Trades urged the union to affiliate with that body.

Old Colony Lodge No. 143 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks at yesterday's meeting renominated all their former officers. The election will be held December 31, at No. 694 Washington street. Resolutions of sympathy were passed on the death of the Secretary George B. Starkey's father.

Longshoremen's Provident Union and O'Connell Assembly No. 7,174, K. of L., yesterday ratified the action of the Longshoremen's Trade Council, which appointed a committee of ten to revise the wage scale and working rules for the port of Boston. O'Connell Assembly will elect officers at the next meeting. Provident Union voted in favor of working during luncheon time on bulk cargo when necessary to finish a ship for its voyage.

Boston Newsboys No. 9077 nominated officers yesterday at an overflow meeting at No. 80 Hanover street. The following officers were nominated: For president, Charles Frasca; for secretary, B. B. Robrish; for financial secretary, Meyer Bloom; for treasurer, Thos. J. Mulkern. The annual ball will be held January 24, in Copley Hall.

Sanitary and Street Cleaning Teamsters No. 140 yesterday declared against contract work of any kind in city work. James P. Timilty, president of the Citymen's Joint District Council, was boomed for election as alderman. The members will attend the mass meeting of city departm[illegible] ployes at Wells Memorial Building. [illegible] Hibbard will speak.

Teamsters No. 25, yesterday [illegible] two large barns that had [illegible] Nominations of officers [illegible] candidates for pre[illegible] John M. Gillespie an[illegible]

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

LICENSE VS. NO LICENSE
IN BOSTON

1874
No License; 3090 Places Where Liquor Was Sold
Population, 341,419. No Revenue.

1908
License; 973 Places Where Liquor Is Sold. Population, 560,892. Revenue, $1,444,663.57
Representing Taxes on $88,089,242.07.

VOTE YES

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DAILY
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION
For Your Unfortunate Friend
who is ill, how could you think of anything more acceptable than a special Holiday Hot Water Bottle to ease the pain and relieve the suffering?

Made from the highest grade rubber and guaranteed for 2 years. Capacity 2 quarts.

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Sold at all
Riker-Jaynes
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Where High Quality and Low Prices Reign Supreme
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It belongs to health for a baby to eat and sleep, to laugh and grow fat.

But fat comes first; don't ask a scrawny baby to laugh; why, even his smile is pitiful! Fat comes first.

The way to be fat is the way to be healthy.

Scott's Emulsion

is the proper food, but only a little at first.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World." SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit; those going north at Union street.

FREE FOR ONE MONTH
THE OSMO-CHEMIC PHYSICIANS
18 Boylston St.
Will give to all patients who begin or renew treatment on or before Dec. 19 one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

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Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT. STARTING TONIGHT AT 8
First Time in Boston
PAID IN FULL
TWO SEASONS IN N. Y.
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday at 2
EXTRA MATINEE CHRISTMAS DAY
Prices..25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

KEITH'S
Home Opens At 1:30 P. M.
The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future.
The current program includes Irene Franklin, assisted by Burt Green; Lasky's "At the Country Club"; Stuart Barnes; The Ellis-Nowlin Troupe in "A Night at the Circus"; Three Leightons; Franco Piper; Dillon Brothers; Jacobs' Dogs; [illegible] Tony and Ema Ballott, and The Kinetograph.

GLOBE MAT. TODAY 25-50 EVE. 25-35-50-75 & 1.00
A Superb Scenic Production of
GRAUSTARK
DRAMATIZED FROM THE GEO. BARR McCUTCHEON NOVEL.
Great Cast Including GEO. D. BAKER Violet Fortescue Alaine Lawrence
Next Sunday Night—Popular 25c Concert.

TREMONT THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.
Henry W. Savage's Original Production
THE MERRY WIDOW
LAST 2 WEEKS
Seats selling for all farewell performances including Matinee Xmas Day.

PARK THEATRE 4th Week! Ev'gs 8. Mat. Sat. only at 2.
EXTRA MATINEE CHRISTMAS
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
FRANK DANIELS
In the Dutch Musical Incident
Hook of Holland

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Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat.; 25c. [illegible] Children under 14, 10c, 15c.
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Next Week—BUNCO IN ARIZONA

COLUMBIA DAILY MAT. SMOKING
BROADWAY GAIETY GIRLS
PRIZE DANCE CONTEST TOMORROW NIGHT
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Rialto Rounders Burlesquers
Smoking Allowed. Amateurs Friday

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15c—MAT. DAILY—25c
500 ORCH. SEATS EVENINGS 50c
Best Vaudeville Show Ever Brought to Boston
MAUDE ODELL
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"Quo Vadis Upside Down"
John F. Clark Gertie LeClaire
And a Big Bill of Features.

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Eves. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
Owing to the enormous success of "THE THIRD DEGREE," the engagement has been extended to Jan. 2.
Positively Last Three Weeks
SPECIAL XMAS DAY MATINEE
The Third Degree
By CHARLES KLEIN.
Seats on sale for all remaining performances.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

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JOE WEBER'S TRAVESTY CO.
In the Famous Burlesque on The MERRY WIDOW And THE DEVIL
By arrangement with Henry W. Savage.
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The Messrs. Shubert Announce
JULIA MARLOWE
IN HER NEW PLAY
THE GODDESS OF REASON
By Mary Johnston.
First Time on Any Stage Next Monday
ALL STAR SUNDAY CONCERT

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FAREWELL WEEK!
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THE WALLS OF JERICHO
75-50-25—Mat. Tu., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 2—50-25c
Extra Special Friday Rehearsals Continuous Performance 12-5 Every Seat in the House 10c

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The John Craig Stock Co. in
The HEIR TO THE HOORAH
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
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Next Week—The Devil and The Circus Girl

HOWARD
Matty Baldwin and Kid Goodman, the handsome beauties of the Big Review [illegible]

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Moving Pictures daily, 1.30 to 5, 7.30 to 8 and between the acts. 2 and 8 p. m.
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Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week—Uncle Tom's Cabin.

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BOSTON AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

He Figured Out the Cost—Then Asked Her Dad

By KENNETT HARRIS

VENTLING'S girl told the young man that she didn't think it would do any good to talk to her father.

"He likes you, but he thinks you are too heedless," said Miss Grace. "That's what he told mamma. He said you were irresponsible and improvident."

"He must be crazy," said Ventling. "I irresponsible? I like that! What do you suppose put that idea into his head?"

"Of course, he doesn't know you and he gets notions," said the girl. "He said it was just like you to want to rush into matrimony headlong and blindfold. He said he supposed you thought two persons with healthy appetites could live on love and moonshine."

"I see," said the young man. "He has an idea that I am not practical and that I haven't given the subject the serious consideration it demands."

"Something like that," said the girl.

Ventling's face took on a look of determination. "We'll just fool him, then," he said. "Sweetheart, I wonder if you haven't got about a ream of paper and a few lead pencils. I want to do some figuring."

Knew Exactly Where He Stood

That was how it came that when Pogrum said, "I suppose you have considered this matter from every point of view, Ventling?" the young man answered promptly, "Certainly, sir. I never decide upon any matter, however unimportant it may seem to others, without due reflection. I make sure I'm right and then go ahead—or turn back, as the case may be."

"You think you can afford to marry, then?" asked Pogrum.

"I know I can afford to marry," returned Ventling. "I shouldn't consider myself justified in assuming the duties and responsibilities of married life without knowing exactly where I stood. I have taken nothing for granted."

"To begin with, my salary is at present $100 a month," said Ventling. "I am assured that by next June I shall get an increase that will bring it to $125. Next June is several months off and much may happen before that time. Therefore I figure on a basis of $100. It seems to me the wiser way."

Figured Cost of Living.

Pogrum crossed his legs and coughed expectantly.

"Being of a practical turn of mind, I naturally considered the cost of living first," resumed Ventling. "I visited the stores in the neighborhood where Grace and I intend to live and——"

"I think you are going just a little too fast," interrupted Pogrum. "I thought you said you took nothing for granted."

"We'll waive that point for the present," said Ventling. "I was going to say that I acquainted myself thoroughly with the prices of groceries, vegetables, meats, milk and so forth. You might glance over this schedule if you care to."

From his breast pocket he produced some sheets of paper neatly typewritten, and handed them to Pogrum, who adjusted his spectacles and looked them over.

"Upon those figures I have carefully estimated what it will cost to supply our little household," Ventling went on. "I estimate that we shall expend for groceries, including vegetables, $7.50 a week, and for meats, allowing for a sufficient variety and buying bacon by the piece, $5 a week. Our lighting and fuel gas will cost us $7.50 a month. I have studied meters and have computed pretty accurately, I think, the number of burners and the time we shall have to use them.

Might Save on Sunday Dinners

"From the meat bill I might deduct $1.20 a month on account of invitations to dine with you on alternate Sundays, which will save us the cost of a roast. However, each invitation will require twenty cents car fare and eighteen cents to make up for the cold meat we should have had left over for stews or hash."

"Um!" said Pogrum.

"My lunches downtown will cost me $6 a month," continued the young man. "My carfare, $2.40. Will you please check off the items?"

"I now come to house rent. Our flat will cost us $32.50 a month. It is a third flat at No. 3886 Harrington avenue. Six rooms and a bath, including steam heat. The landlord agrees to let me have it at that figure if I take it within a month. It regularly rents for $35.

"I now come to insurance. Of course I shouldn't think of leaving Grace unprovided for in the event of my death. I should consider it criminal to make no provision of that sort, though I am in good health and expect to continue so. I have apportioned $5 a month for insurance in a good company. I also allow $5 a month for a sick fund. A maid will cost us $20 a month.

Just a Trifling Error

"To sum up, our living expenses, liberally estimated, amount to $88.90, while our income is $100. That leaves a surplus of $11.10. Say we spent the $1.10 for incidentals—in foolishness, if you please—we have still $10 each month to put aside for a rainy day."

Ventling leaned back in his chair and smiled at Grace's father with an air of perfect confidence.

Pogrum frowned at the figures. For about five minutes he looked and frowned. Then he said:

"There's a trifling error here, Ventling. I see you have reckoned everything on a monthly basis except the grocery and meat bills. You have got the weekly amount of those down. If you add the other three weeks to that you will have a total expense of $120.40, which will leave a monthly deficit of $20.40 in this interesting budget."

Ventling turned pale and taking the paper from Pogrum's hand verified the appalling statement.

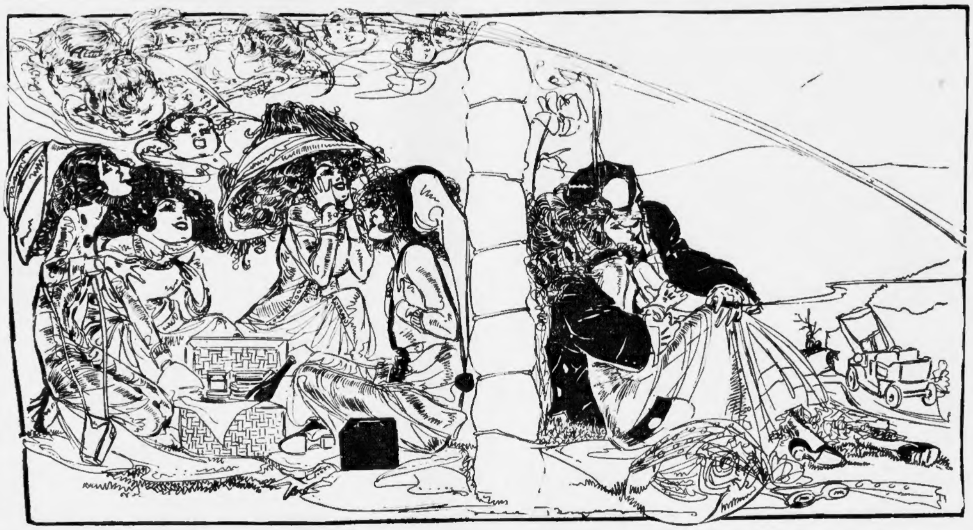
"What am I going to do now?" he groaned.

"I suggest that you wait until next June and then come and see me again," said Pogrum, gently.

IN THE MENAGERIE.

"What! That gorilla is worth ten thousand marks? And yet people are ashamed to be descended from the ape."—**Fliegende Blaetter.**

"Where There's So Much Smoke, There Must Be Some Fire"—By Nell Brinkley



THE Billy forgot to give his Betty a lift and let her "keek" over the wall, before he huddled her for a little minute's love talk in the quiet Autumn weather in the sun by the wall, while her car napped in the road below. And the frail veil of smoke from his idle cigar fled over the wall. If't had been just "kids" bumming over there on the other side, they'd never guess; but Bettys are wise, and no magic of the "Pink Boy" can ever make him unseen before the gray eyes of them, though he can walk the world invisible, like Perseus, before other folk. And so they see the thousand faces of him laughing in the twisting smoke; and maybe one cruel Bettina will hoist herself up, and—chin on the top and feet awaving wildly—break a bomb of wicked laughter: oh ho! But until then, they watch the thousand faces of Cupid; and the Billy says, "Honey Girl, there is none other like you in the world."

NELL BRINKLEY.

Mendacious Mac

He Relates an Astounding Instance of Self-Sacrifice

By ALLEN SANGREE

"AS I was saying," went on the shoe drummer, after a loud snort from Mac had disturbed The Church and its echo died away, "people make confounded fools of themselves at Christmas time.

"Now, we have a young fella down in our establishment that only makes $18 per week. He's married an' got two kids, and what d'ye think? Buying her a silver toilet set for $25, and deuce knows what all for the youngsters! He's excited as a school girl at commencement. Wants everybody to look at th' junk. It'll take him three months to get out of debt, and you c'n see what'll happen to him—the loan sharks and Potter's Field. This gift thing's all rot!"

"Oh, I don't know," retorted McGinnis, with some heat, "the man that ain't willing to make some sacrifice for his family and friends is—— Well, you want to look out for him."

"Sacrifice yourself, eh! Say, that's a good one!" The drummer shrilled a hard and patronizing laugh. Mac, at the end of the room, growled ominously, as he gripped and ungripped his empty glass.

"You never heard of Rockefeller sacrificing himself, did you?" pursued the drummer, duggingly. "No, I guess not! John D. even stowed his old father away in some fence corner out West—couldn't be bothered with him. He was wise—knew his business; and there he is, the richest man on earth, happy, healthy and successful.

"It's alright," mitigated the speaker, perceiving that his audience was not in full sympathy with him, "to give your wife and children enough to eat, an' keep 'em warm. But you don't want to make a darn fool of yourself over them."

This Was Too Much for Mac

Mac could contain himself no longer. Hurling aside the patrons of The Church, he slammed his great paw on the drummer's shoulder.

"Yours, sir," he bellowed, "is a soul that hasn't the touch of divinity. Why, you impoverished, despicable atom of—I can't call it humanity—I pity you."

Mac's volcanic voice quavered into an intensity of disgust. The salesman's cold, brittle eyes dropped under this forensic vigor.

"The selfish, miserly, unfeeling man that follows your system," denounced Mac, with a longing glance at the drummer's full glass of hot port, "will die wretched as a dog mangled by a trolley car. I take it, sir, that you're not married?" demanded Mac, savagely.

The drummer muttered something about "Not yet."

"Ha, ha," shouted Mac, with a married, fraternal gesture toward the proprietor of The Church, who was moved to replenish the empty glass. Mac quaffed at one swallow, flipped the red silk handkerchief over his mouth and addressed the company.

"He's not married, gentlemen, and we can forgive him much. He has never experienced that great love and devotion that pertains to a father and husband. He knows nothing of that undefinable, cataclysmic sentiment that moves us married men to deeds of self-sacrifice which we wonder at afterward.

His Poor Old Heart Wrung Dry

"It was on just such an occasion that I lost forever my cherished wife and progeny. Gentlemen, even now I groan with anguish. My poor old heart was wrung dry as a cinder—two cinders."

Mac lowered his massive head a moment, as though in silent prayer.

"We were touring in Switzerland," he went on, solemnly, "Louise and our five boys. It was just about this time of year, and in order to test the little fellows' constitutions we took them up on top of Mont Blanc.

"'They certainly are true Macs,' said my wife. 'Not one of them shivered, although the St. Bernard dogs were dying like flies.'

"'Let's give them something colder,'" I said to my wife.

"'Good idea, Mac,' she said. Take them up in a balloon. The precious dears will just love that.'

"'Bully,' I said, and borrowed one of the finest silk sky travelers they had on the mountain. Filled it with mince pie and beer, painted it green in honor of my dear old grandfather, who died at the Battle of the Boyne, and away we went at 300 miles an hour.

"It was a magnificent sight. Oceans, rivers, mountains passed our vision in rag time. The aurora borealis, which is always on tap in those regions, was on our right. A thunderstorm was forming on our left.

"I made the balloon go round in circles, and then turn completely over. We were going so fast that if you opened your mouth you couldn't shut it; but the kids only laughed harder than ever.

Great Horrors! A Broken Valve!

"All of a sudden I heard a valve break, and we began to go down. Great horrors, men, the cold sweat breaks out on me yet!"

Mac brushed a fat hand over his face.

"I saw right away we'd all be dashed to pieces if I didn't lighten her. My wife and the brave little fellows hurled over all the ballast. I dropped all my heavy money—big bills and silver—and then I let go my diamond watch charm, given to me by the chief of police in Jerusalem the night I caught the Wandering Jew. But still we kept on falling.

"'Louise,' I said, 'it's come to the last. I've got to use myself for ballast.' And I started to take off my coat. We were over the Antarctic Ocean.

"'No, no, Mac,' she screamed; 'don't be so cruel! What would become of me and the helpless children? Think of us—no one to support us! Oh, you wouldn't leave us to die of starvation? Think, Mac, think!'

"Gentlemen," said Mac with trembling voice, as he lighted his cigar stump, "there was a situation—me healthy and strong, the sole support of a gently reared family. What should I do? Jump overboard and leave them to wander aimlessly through space, for none of them could steer, or let them go to a safe and speedy ending?

Makes the Supreme Sacrifice

"You, sir," Mac prodded the drummer with heavy finger, "would doubtless have thought only of yourself. But I, a loving husband and devoted father, could only make the supreme sacrifice.

"I wavered but a moment. My wife looked at me appealingly, and I sensed what was in her mind. If I jumped over it would mean merely a quick, painless death, all done in a whisk of time. The children would drag out a miserable existence, orphans pining for their father, despised by all. Besides, I knew they would have followed me, anyhow. But if I let them go as ballast, it would mean that I must live for years, slowly suffering, unto the last hour of my existence.

"In a second I decided. 'Louise,' I said, 'you go first. You've had enough fun. Let the children enjoy the brief moment that is left them. Besides, they all have my forehead, and you never did take after me.'

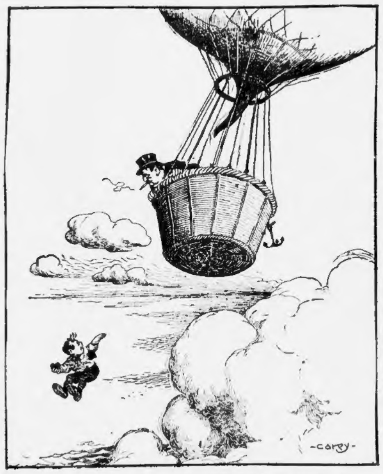
Recalls Her Look of Happiness

"I was almost hysterical with grief when I picked her up and threw her out. I'll never forget her look of happiness as I called to her: 'Remember this, Louise, as the poet says, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."'

"The last to go was my youngest—Little Mac. I didn't want to part with him, but the balloon was still dropping, dropping. He said he was hungry, so I gave him a cheese sandwich. He ate it with a smile, and was still smiling as he floated down.

"'Good-by, papa Mac!' he shouted. 'You left the mustard off this sandwich.'

"'Good-by, Little Mac!' I shouted, weeping, to think it was the last time he would ever hear a parent's voice. 'Never do anything your old father'd be ashamed of.'"



Little Mac Ate It with a Smile, and Was Still Smiling as He Floated Down.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

INDEED, IT WOULD NOT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl twenty years old and have been in love with a young man two years my junior. He comes to see me nearly every Sunday evening, but seems very much embarrassed when anything is said concerning our future plans. I have opened the way several times for him to propose, but his courage seems to fail. Can you recommend any means by which he could be led to make a proposal. He is very fond of me. Would it be proper for me to take advantage of leap year?

TROUBLED HEART.

I DO not wonder that he seems embarrassed when the future is mentioned, as he is much too young to think of marriage for years to come. Put this foolish idea out of your head and do not think of anything so undignified as proposing to him. If you are not satisfied with mere friendship drop him entirely.

BETTER WAIT A WHILE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty-five years of age and am desperately in love with a young girl three years my junior whom I have known for two years. During the past year I have only worked about four months, but am now working at a salary of $12 per week.

I have asked her to become my wife within six months from now, providing, of course, if I have a permanent position. Her mother will not consent to the marriage, saying that I have not been a steady worker in the past and that I don't know the value of a dollar, therefore it would be best for her to sever our friendship at once, as I will not be able to support her in the way she has been accustomed to, as she is now making a salary equal to mine.

My fiancee is willing to sacrifice all for me. She says that she could get along very nicely on my salary, by both of us economizing; but on the other hand she will not give me a decided answer until she hears your view in the matter.

J. A. R.

I THINK it is most natural that the mother should withhold her consent at present, but I think that if you are industrious and economical you will win her over to your side in time. Six months is too short a time, however. I think you should work and save for a year, and then ask the mother's consent. By that time you will have proved that you are in earnest, and that you can hold a position.

A DANGEROUS PASTIME

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A certain young man, who is engaged to be married, goes quite a distance to school every evening. One time he was dared to speak to a young lady who also goes in the same direction as he, and she, thinking it nice to have a companion, answered him very politely. He continued escorting her for about a month before he told her he was engaged. She then told him she felt very uneasy about him escorting her every evening under the circumstances, and told him she thought it would be better for them to discontinue their friendship altogether. He did not want this to happen, as he found her to be a very agreeable companion and he told his lady friend about it and she does not object in the least. Do you think there is any harm in such friendship; and if so, who is to blame—the young man or lady? Do you think it could cause any hard feeling between the two girls if they ever met?

INQUISITIVE.

I THINK the man should have let the girl know from the first that he was an engaged man. Of course it is very pleasant that they should go to and from school together every evening, but I am afraid it is rather a dangerous proceeding, as, though she may now say that she has no objections, the young man's fiancee is almost sure to object sooner or later. An engaged man cannot show attention to another girl without trouble of some kind arising.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

TUESDAY AT A. SHUMAN'S they will clean up all their large size waists, ranging from 38 to 42, that were formerly $2 and $2.50 and mark them 85 cents each. There will be about twenty-five waists, all well made models of fine white striped madras, made shirt style, with pocket, and tailored with wide plaits and long sleeves, and also several buttoned back styles of dotted Swiss, each one a bargain at this reduced price.

HERE IS A BARGAIN THAT WILL please you if you would like to purchase a handsome white petticoat as a Xmas gift. At Henry Siegel's just twenty-four beautiful skirts, that were priced $4.98 and $7.98, every one is to be marked to $2.98 for quick clearance on Tuesday. They are all made with fine lonsdale cambric tops and deep flounce of fine laces and hamburg. One style has a deep flounce of hamburg, in a handsome open work pattern, with embroidered edged under ruffle; another with panels of fine Swiss embroidery and val. laces, and still another with flounce of val. lace edging and insertions.

AN UNUSUALLY GOOD OPPORTUNITY will be offered to Tuesday shoppers at the Ideal Silk Store if you are thinking of purchasing a taffeta silk petticoat. For readers of this column a limited number of petticoats made of heavy rustling taffeta in black and all the most wanted shades for street and evening wear will be offered at $2.95, which is less than the regular wholesale price and would ordinarily retail for $5. They are made with deep flounce, with three wide tailored strappings, a most popular style.

EVERY GIRL WOULD BE PLEASED to receive a padded coat hanger as a holiday gift and when such a useful and attractive article may be purchased at a small cost, it is well to take advantage of the opportunity. At Shepard Norwell's ribbon department they have arranged to make up several of these hangers, covered with bright lustrous dresden ribbon, with a shower or rosette of satin ribbon to fasten on hook at 75 cents each. The regular price would be $1.50, but this is a special Xmas offering for Boston American readers on Tuesday.

LADIES' LINEN handkerchiefs in the Swiss embroidered border, scalloped or hemstitched edge, the regular 25-cent goods, may be had at Vorenberg's Clothing House on Washington street to-morrow for 17 cents each or three for 50 cents. There is a large assortment of handsome patterns from which to choose, but the price is special for Tuesday only.

IF THE BABY NEEDS A PAIR OF worsted leggings, you will find a bargain in them at Jordan Marsh's infants' department. Several dozen of the white leggings, made with or without feet, and the red and black made without feet, all regular 75-cent goods, will be marked special to 25 cents for one day's selling. They may be had in sizes from six months to two years.

THE COLORED TAILORED NET waist has become very popular this season, and is smart when matched to your tailored suit or separate skirt. If you would like one of these stylish waists shop at the Boston Department Store to-morrow, as they have a model at $3.98 that is very good value that will be sold to call customers for $3.25. It is tucked back, front and sleeves, with one-inch tucking, the pointed cuffs and shaped collar trimmed with plain silk bands and has a silk jabot to match. Sizes from 34 to 40.

YOU CAN PURCHASE DAINTY SILK crochet booties for baby at half price in the infants' department of James A. Houston if you shop on Tuesday. About four dozen of the prettiest little booties, crocheted in white silk, with rows of light blue or pink fagotting, and baby ribbon to match, that were formerly $1.50 a pair, will be marked to 75 cents, and also several little silk booties in the same coloring that were 75 cents will be closed out at 39 cents a pair. These are excellent values.

Just the Right Christmas Gift to Get for 'Him'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE Spinster-Lady and four of her young friends were having tea together.

"I wish, dear Spinster-Lady, that you would give me some idea of what I can give Ned for Christmas," said a pretty fair-haired girl. "My poor little brain is fagged out with trying to think of something."

The Spinster-Lady smiled sympathetically, for she knew that Ned was something more than a mere friend.

"You might help us all in the same way," chorused the other girls. "It is so hard to think of anything to give a man!"

"Especially a man who is just a little bit different from all other men, eh, girlies?"

The girls laughed good-naturedly, for they knew that the Spinster-Lady knew their little heart secrets and was always ready to advise or sympathize.

"Well, let me see," she mused; "the main thing to think about is that the gift should be appropriate. Your Ned, for instance, Molly, would not care much for a book of any kind."

"No," laughed Molly, "Neddy is a dear, but I can't say that he is very strong on 'book larnin'.'"

"Well, we must think of something else for him. Supposing you buy some pretty pieces of silk and make him two or three neckties? You could rip up an old one and use it for a pattern.

"A leather case for holding bills is useful or a small purse for loose change. Or if he is fond of pictures, why not give him a good sporting print nicely framed?"

"I think I'll make the ties," said Molly, thoughtfully. "He likes pretty ties."

"And now how about Jack? Can't you suggest something that will help me out?" said a merry-faced little brunette, perching herself on the arm of the Spinster Lady's chair.

"You and your Jack are so near the 'happy day,' Kitty, that if I were you I would give him something that will be useful in the new home. How would a nice, big leather cushion do? You can buy the cushion and leather separately, and cover it yourself."

"The very thing! I'll cover it with green suede, and it will be lovely for his room when we have our own apartment."

"And now how about me?" said a quiet little voice. "What can I give Sydney?"

"Books," was the prompt answer. "Sydney loves books, and all you have to do is exercise discernment in choosing them. A good history of Lincoln, Voltaire or Napoleon is sure to please him."

There was silence for a few moments, while the girls thought over their Christmas plans, and then the Spinster-Lady spoke again.

"Girls are always doubtful on the question of what to give their men friends. There is one thing to bear in mind, and that is that very expensive gifts are in bad taste unless you are engaged to the man and unless both are wealthy.

"To give a man an expensive gift places him under an obligation to you, and no man likes that.

"Also, unless you are engaged, the gift should not be too personal. The value of the gift lies in the thought more than in the cost.

"A book, a picture panel, a trifle in silver or brass—any little thing of that kind will be appropriate. If you are engaged, nothing will make a nicer gift than your own photograph in a pretty frame."

"You really have helped us," said one of the girls, as they trooped out into the frosty twilight. "The hardest part about Christmas gifts is thinking of something appropriate."

Angel Child!

LITTLE Johnny, angel child!
How I love his winning ways!
Disposition sweet and mild;
What choice humor he displays!
How my heart does leap with joy
When I see that darling boy!

When he puts his tiny hand
Coaxingly upon my knee
Any one can understand
That he makes a hit with me.
Commonly the little lamb
Has his fingers smeared with jam.

With an ardor hard to check
He'll play football with my hat,
Laughingly he'll show the wreck,
Asking what I think of that.
What I think I do not tell—
Probably it's just as well.

On my shoulders he will climb,
Rumpling collar, tie and shirt,
Or perhaps another time
Fill my pockets up with dirt.
Cunning tricks one can't condemn;
And, in fact, I laugh at them.

Were he not her brother, though,
I'd make little Johnny smart;
To his person quite a glow
In one region I'd impart.
As it is, one can't be mad
With the precious little tad.

—Exchange.

Sayings of a Cynic

AN industrious person seldom has a busy tongue.

Look out for the man who looks out for himself.

Sunday piety will not make up for six days of depravity.

One song in the heart is better than two in the next flat.

The woman who has ceased to weep is no longer young.

There is nothing flatter than flattery that doesn't flatter.

Once in a great while a woman gets a hat that actually looks like one.

If a woman is unable to preserve her complexion she begins to pickle it.

You may have noticed that there are more men with blockheads than wooden legs.

The day has passed when you can pretend to know things. People want to be shown.

Lots of people imagine there is something wrong with them if they haven't got a cold.

It's surprising how many things the average man can find to criticise and how few he will commend.

The truly dignified man is never ashamed to lay aside his dignity for the purpose of performing his duty.

Even in the days of the Inquisition they never locked the victim in a room and compelled him to listen to hours of piano practice.

53 BUSINESS BODIES UNITE TO BOOM STATE

Committees to Hold Most Important Conference Held in Several Years.

Boom Massachusetts! Make it the greatest commercial and industrial State in the country!

Such is the slogan of business men throughout the State, as the result of an appeal sent out by the Massachusetts State Board of Trade, which organization calls for the formation of a practical plan for maintaining and increasing Massachusetts' industrial standing as a State and for the development of the Bay State's natural resources.

To crystallize the movement so as to present a definite plan of action, one of the most important conferences of representatives of business organizations in the history of the State will be held in this city next Monday.

At the conference, which will be attended by a special committee from the State Board of Trade representing fifty-three trade organizations and by representatives of Boston and New England commercial and business organizations, effective measures will be undoubtedly taken in the direction desired.

The outcome of the conference will be watched with great interest, as it is probable that the conference will formulate a plan for the calling of a big convention of business interests in Boston this Winter to devise methods and plans for booming the State.

The matter was brought to a point at a recent meeting of the Executive Council of the State Board of Trade when the following resolution, embodying the primary object of the movement, was unanimously passed:

"That the president of the Massachusetts State Board Association appoint a committee of five to confer with the Boston Merchants' Association, and other business organizations, as to the advisability of calling a convention in Boston this Winter for the purpose of forming some practical plan for maintaining and increasing our industrial standing as a State and developing our natural resources, every commercial and business organization in the State to send delegates to such convention."

The committee appointed consists of Ralph S. Bauer, president of the Lynn Board of Trade; William A. Lytle, Worcester Board of Trade; C. Henry Hathaway, secretary of the Springfield Board of Trade; Harris S. Bean, Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange; Frederick A. Currier, Fitchburg Board of Trade.

Monday's conference will be also attended by representatives from the following organizations: Boston Merchants' Association, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston Paper Trade Association, Boston Stationers' Association, Boston Wholesale Grocers' Association, Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board, Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, Boston Druggists' Association, New England Dry Goods Association, New England Rubber Club, New England Shoe and Leather Association, New England Hardware Dealers' Association, Massachusetts Wholesale Lumber Association, Boston Music Trade Association and the Paint and Oil Club of New England.

The action of the conferring committees will be reported upon at a meeting of the executive council of the State Board of Trade on Tuesday, at which, in all probability, final plans will be made for the calling of a big convention for the discussion of the question.

TWO DEAD; FIVE HURT IN POWDER BLAST

ELY, Nev., Dec. 14.—By the accidental discharge of a blast of dynamite in a "missed" hole in the Western Pacific railroad tunnel west of Shafter, one man was blown to pieces, another was so seriously injured that he died while being conveyed to a hospital at Salt Lake, and five other men were seriously injured. Three of the injured men had their eyes blown out, one lost both arms and another one arm. One of the men, while at work, struck the overlooked blast with his pick late Saturday afternoon.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY } $1.00 PER WEEK

"Different from the rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter; up 1 flight.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Open Evenings Until Christmas.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry, largest stock, lowest prices, easiest terms, open an account today, we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., Room 75.

CASH PAID for old gold, silver, diamonds and watches. H. A. BOWDLEAR, 13 Devonshire st., Boston.

MAINSPRINGS 25 cts, put in while waiting, warranted 2 years, watches cleaned, 50 cts. ALBERT, 749 Washington St.

MAINSPRINGS 25c., watches $1 a week. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALGER'S BARGAIN LIST in this column every Saturday; stoves and ranges, 99 Blackstone st.; furnaces, steam and water heaters and radiators; furnishings for public halls, lodge rooms, stores, offices and restaurants, 53 Hanover st.

HOUSE LOT—40x60, nice soil, clear title, trade for anything useful, or sell for $100. PETERS, 333 Union st., Lynn, Mass.

SECOND-HAND records and talking machines for sale. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 333 Washington st., next door to Old South Theatre. Records exchanged, 5c. (Open Saturday evening.)

WANTED—Stereoscopic pictures for penny machines, will pay cash or exchange; also 4 Regina for sale or exchange. CORONA, Box 231, Plymouth, Mass.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE—By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of personal property, given by Charles W. Ware, dated May 4, 1906, recorded in the City Clerk's office of Boston, book 1,083, page 117, for breach of the conditions therein, for the purpose of foreclosure, I will sell at auction, at 71 Rantoul street, Beverly, Mass., Tuesday, December 22, 1908, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., consisting of one automobile and theatrical costumes. WILLIAM L. WOOD, Mortgagee.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 1, 1908.—Dissolution of Partnership: The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Stewart & Taylor is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. The business of said firm will hereafter be carried on by Mr. J. A. Stewart, under his own name, at the old stand, 180 Milk st., Boston, he being entitled to settle all debts and credits of said firm. JAMES A. STEWART, FRED. G. TAYLOR.

LOST AND FOUND.

REWARD—$50 will be paid to the first party furnishing evidence that will locate the two dresses and waist stolen from Flaherty's express team Tuesday evening, Dec. 8, directed to M. V. Gill, 687 Boylston st., Boston. Address W. W. THOMAS, Portland, Me., or GEORGE T. ORDWAY, 60 State st., Boston.

FOUND—Large black pocketbook; contents include a watch repair check on J. S. Round & Co., 731 Washington st., for 25c mainspring. Address P. G. O'BRIEN, General Delivery.

LOST—Dec. 13, a brindle bull pup, answering to the name of Kildon; finder returning to address on collar will receive suitable reward.

FOR SALE.

COAL AT HALF PRICE

IS MADE positive by the use of our preparation; formula sent upon receipt of $1; saving half the cost of your coal annually. SMITH, JULIAS CO., 141 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—12 barrels kindling wood, $1. RESCUE MISSION WOOD YARD, 65 W. Dedham st.; tel. Tre. 735-1.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

LOOK EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS PIANOS

We are receiving daily dozens of Trust and Anti-Trust Pianos, and will flood the Christmas market with the finest instruments in the world, and sell them at a price that will stagger your belief—Sometimes people come here just out of curiosity to see if we really do sell the best makes of Pianos at the cut prices which we quote—We convince them all, and show them the folly of paying high prices on Trust and any other kind of Pianos—Start looking around early this season—Come up here and investigate any make Piano on credit at your own price—New and slightly used.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR PIANOS ANYWHERE TRUST PIANOS PREFERRED

$5 Down—$1 a Week The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

CHICKERING UPRIGHT.....$60
EMERSON UPRIGHT........$55
EVERETT UPRIGHT........$65
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT...$60
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT.$65
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT....$65
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT...$80
JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT....$70
KRANICH & BACH Upright..$55
MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT..$69
MASON & HAMLIN Upright..$70
KNABE UPRIGHT..........$100
McPHAIL UPRIGHT.........$85
MERRILL UPRIGHT.........$90
STEINWAY UPRIGHT.......$75
SOHMER UPRIGHT.........$100
STEINHART UPRIGHT......$90
VOSE UPRIGHT............$65
WM. BOURNE..............$65
WEBBER UPRIGHT........$100

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2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.
Open Every Evening till 9.
Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR
PIANO PLAN
$1 DOWN
$1.A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, $1 down and $1 a week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like; then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. eves. till 8. On these evenings take elevator at 18 Boylston st. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs.' Agt., 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

EVER NEED MONEY? WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security of value, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing accounts for our being here. The new law on interest rates and charges, Chap. 605, Acts of 1908, took effect Sept. 1st. Glad to give copies on request. We live up to it. We do business according to contract, in good faith and strictly according to the law.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come in and sign a note, get your money and walk out, nobody the wiser? Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, FURNITURE and personal property of all kinds at the lowest rate in Boston.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.

10 State st., room 6; open until 7 o'clock.

WHY BORROW FROM A LOAN OFFICE and pay high rates of interest when you can get all the money you want from us on salary assignment of accounts, Collateral Loan tickets, etc., at strictly legal rates! We guarantee your employer or friends or customers will not know your transaction with us. Don't borrow from a loan office until you have had a talk with us. Call and take money away. KILBY INV. CO., 14 Kilby st., near State st.

SMALL LOANS

ON FURNITURE, loan tickets and second mortgages at very reasonable rates. H. B. WHALL, Tremont bldg., 11 to 2 o'clock.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos, Collateral Loan tickets; confidential; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, piano, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., Room 1101.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. Room 1003, 161 Devonshire st.

PROPOSALS.

City of Boston—Street Department Proposals for the Disposal of Refuse

Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Boston, 47 City Hall, before 12 o'clock M. of Tuesday, January 5, 1909, and will at said hour and place be publicly opened and read for the erection and operation on the property of the City of Boston at Fort Hill Wharf, of a plant for the disposal by incineration of portions of the combustible waste, to be separated from city refuse, delivered at the plant. The approximate amounts of refuse to be treated, based on the collections for the present year, are as follows:

	Tons
Paper	12,502
Mixed refuse (garbage, ashes and paper)	42,982
Mixed refuse (ashes and paper)	57,050
Dry-weather street-sweepings	2,500

Portions of the above having a commercial value to become the property of the contractor, so long as disposed of in a sanitary manner, the clinker resulting from incineration and clean ashes screened from mixed refuse to be delivered on board city scows.

Alternate proposals will be received on the basis of disposal of refuse as above indicated, the contractor to erect a dumping station at Fort Hill Wharf and incinerating plant in vacant building near the Pumping Station at the Cow Pasture so called, in Dorchester, the screened ashes and clinker to be disposed of by the contractor.

Bidders are expected personally to examine the locations and materials and submit their own plans and detailed specifications. Plans of the locations and general specification will be furnished on application at the office of the Superintendent of Streets. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $5,000, payable to and to be the property of the city if the proposal is not carried out. The undersigned reserves the right to give preference to the proposals of bidders agreeing to pay the trades unions' rate of wages and to reject any or all proposals. The contract will be for a term of three (3) years with a right to extend for a further term of five years on the part of the City of Boston. The proposal should be inclosed in an envelope sealed and marked "Proposals for Disposal of Refuse."

GUY C. EMERSON,
Superintendent of Streets.

Boston, December 2, 1908.

TYPEWRITERS.

$1 GETS latest brand new Wellington; balance to suit. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 309-311 Washington st. (opp. Old South).

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices, repaired, rebuilt, rented and sold; tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. [illegible] THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 N. Market st. Est. 1812.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

MEDICAL.

MEDICAL and surgical specialist, 614 Columbus av., long experience, all diseases of men and women. (Lady assistant.) Advice free.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

SAFES and machinery moved; all orders executed promptly and carefully. C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., tel. Hay. 221.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

STOCK of new upright pianos, consisting of Lindeman & Sons, Stultz & Bauer, Bayer, Newby & Evans; mahogany and walnut cases; shopworn only; fully warranted by us; regular price, $350 to $450; our prices less than half; also several special bargains in used pianos, mahogany cases, Florence, Wade, Getchell, Chickering, Miller, Emerson, Ivers & Pond, and Ballerman, from $75 to $165; come early with deposit; goods held for Christmas delivery. BLAKE'S, 564 Wash. st.

DISCONTINUED lines and styles of uprights must be sold before Jan. 1; best value; fully warranted; Kirshner $115, Gilbert $95, Bailey $85, Kaston $95-$110-$120, Cote $120, H. F. Miller $115, Steinberg $130, Warren $115, Hadewich $145, Bredin $150, Howard $90, Simplex Player $250; 3 years' approval. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator. Established 1869.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day double, 50c., 75c. single, $2 to $4.50 wk.

APPLETON ST., 52—Well-cared-for rooms, by the day or week.

FURNISHED ROOMS in all parts of city and suburbs, some in private families with board if desired; home comforts; largest room registry in New England; those desiring to let their rooms can secure desirable tenants for same by registering at this office; visitors accommodated. JOHN B. McKENNA, Old South Building, 311-312.

3 WARRENTON ST.—Clean, warm, front rooms, day or week, steam heat, baths.

6 UNION PARK—Two rooms connected, room light housekeeping, front.

10 JAMES ST.—Housekeeping rooms $1.50 to $2.50, parlors $3; use of laundry.

22 ALASKA ST., Roxbury—Rooms with board private family, excellent table, home comforts, tel.

48 APPLETON ST.—Sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, by day or week; all con.; tel. 1528-1.

61 WARREN AV.—Newly furnished rooms to day or week.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

110 APPLETON ST.—Steam heated rooms by day or week. Tel. 1863-3 Tre.

612 AND 620 TREMONT ST.—Excellent furnished squares, sides, basement room, range, warm house, $1.50 to $3.

848 FIFTH ST., South Boston—Board and room for ladies, before and after confinement. MATRON BROWN.

APARTMENTS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

MALDEN—To let, at 51 Porter st., 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, furnace, range, etc., $17 per mo. To be vacated Dec. 15. BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont bldg., Boston.

BRIGHTON—To let, at 31 Newcastle rd., apt. of 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, gas, furnace, range, $21 per mo. BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont bldg., Boston.

EAST SOMERVILLE—2 nice furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern house, very reasonable; also front room. 54 Pinckney st.

EAST SOMERVILLE—Nice front room, use of parlor and laundry, modern house; also 2 nice rooms for housekeeping. 54 Pinckney st.

ROXBURY—To let, rent free for December, house containing four suites, hot and cold water, set tubs and set ranges, 5 rooms and bath each, rent $15. Apply 81 Roxbury st., Roxbury; tel. 907-1 Roxbury.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, bath, $10; all improvements, papered and painted new; part of rent taken in work; call this Sunday, 11 to 3. 133 Brook st.

ROXBURY—15-room apartment house, rents $396, mtg. $1,200, 5 per cent., price $3,000, $500 cash, bal. easy terms or as rent. Apply 830 Washington st., Dorchester; suite 3.

CHARLESTOWN—Apartments, new 2, 3 and 4 beautiful light rooms, 24 Stone st.; rent $2 to $3.25 week; no children; big inducement if taken at once; take Bunker Hill car; get off at Marion st.

WHY WEAR YOURSELF OUT?—Let me find your apartment; send number of rooms, price and location desired to ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS, 15 School st., Boston; telephone 2020 Fort Hill.

ROXBURY—A flat of 5 or 6 rooms, front and back veranda, every modern improvement, janitor service, $20 to $28 monthly. 40 Munroe st., Rox.

CITY OF BOSTON.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the city of Boston, December 9, 1908. Ordered—That due notice be given—that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Penhallow street, at Dorchester, as a highway, from Melville avenue to Mather street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board,—that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 12 o'clock M., of December 23, 1908, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the city of Boston, December 10, 1908. Ordered—That due notice be given—that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Doris street, at Dorchester, as a highway, from Dorchester avenue to Ashland street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board,—that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 12:30 o'clock P. M. of December 23, 1908, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

CITY OF BOSTON. To the Building Commissioner—Radford & Head request permission to erect and use a gas engine of 9 h. p., at 595 Harrison av., Ward 9. Dec. 12, 1908.—It is hereby ordered that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested, when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the American. ARTHUR G. EVERETT, Building Commissioner.

PICTURE FRAMES.

SPECIAL OFFER—To all customers purchasing pictures, mirrors or frames, amount $2 or over, we beg to announce the gift of a handsome and suitable framed picture. HUB MOULDING CO., 57-59 Haverhill st., city.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

MALE

Union Hat Co.'s Big Bargains Tuesday.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS will do well to visit our store Tuesday; no [illegible] to offer, but good sensible presents [illegible] of good use to any workingman [illegible] and the prices, well, they are [illegible] in Boston. U. H. CO.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—[illegible] lined dress kid gloves, $1.50 quality [illegible] 98c.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—[illegible] all-wool coat sweaters, worth $4, [illegible] $2.48.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—[illegible] style men's $2 stiff hats only $1.48 [illegible]

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—[illegible] all fur-back gloves, $1 values, on [illegible] Tuesday.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—[illegible] $2.50 all fur caps, quick sale price [illegible]

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—[illegible] extra fine fast color $1 winter caps [illegible] price 49c.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—[illegible] best fur-band winter caps, worth [illegible] price $1.98.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—[illegible] made men's pure gum rubber coats, [illegible] $7.50, our sale price $4.98. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S PRESENTS—Lamb's wool lined canvas coats, worth $4, our low price $2.98. U. H. CO.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—[illegible] cowhide $7.50 leather suit cases, our [illegible] price $4.47.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Boys' heavy wool mittens, 15c; boys' heavy [illegible] gloves, 24c.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Men's lamb's wool lined dress gloves, $3 values [illegible] $1.98.

BARGAIN price Christmas sale of steamer trunks, zinc trunks, canvas trunks.

A BEAUTIFUL 1909 [illegible] given away with every $2 purchase Tuesday. U. H. CO.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Men's new style $1.50 stiff and soft hats, [illegible] 98c.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Men's big, long fur gauntlet gloves, worth [illegible], bargain price $1.97 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—[illegible] lined kid and reindeer dress gloves, bargain [illegible] 49c a pair Tuesday. U. H. CO.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Workingmen's heavy cloth reefer coats at $2.98, [illegible] and $6.98 that are great big bargains. U. H. CO.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Boys' rubber coats at $2.47, $2.98 and $3.47 that are big bargains.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Fur lined cloth coats at $27.65 that are $50 values. U. H. CO.

MEN'S best dogskin [illegible] for presents, best $3 quality, on sale at $1.47 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, boys' rubber boots for Christmas presents; come see our bargains.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Men's best leather coats, corduroy lined $4.48; men's lamb's wool lined corduroy coats $3.98; [illegible] blanket lined coats 98c. U. H. CO.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Indigo blue Scotch havelock winter caps, 49c; [illegible] indigo blue cloth winter caps 49c, best quality corduroy winter caps 49c. U. H. CO.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Boys' extra heavy, all wool ulster coats, value $10, sale price $5.98.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Men's winter overcoats at $3.90, $5.40 and $7.90, that are the best overcoat values in Boston. U. H. CO.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Boys' and men's buckskin gloves, bargain price 49c a pair.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Corduroy coats, horse blanket lined goods, $5 values, sale $2.98.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Fine grade high-class traveling bags at the greatest bargains in Boston. U. H. CO.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Men's extra fine telescope soft hats, $3 grades, only $1.90.

BIG bargain sale workingmen's heavy wool Kentucky [illegible] long frocks and ulsters. U. H. CO.

MEN'S winter underwear bargains, double breasted, fleece underwear 39c, [illegible] underwear 59c; best double breasted medicated red wool underwear $1.35; best pure white lamb's wool underwear 95c. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN, take notice! Hanson's, Sargent's, Osborn's long gauntlet gloves, prices lowest in Boston. U. H. CO.

MEN'S all wool black hose, 12½c; extra heavy lumbermen's socks, 49c; best heavy women's woolen socks 45c. U. H. CO.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Men's cardigan jackets, rare bargains at $1.48, $1.97 and $2.48.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Special lot of men's gray wool sweaters, big bargains. U. H. CO.

UNION HAT CO.

Hanover, Union and Marshall Sts. BOSTON

FUR COATS, $1.00

PER WEEK, orders given in cash stores, "different from the rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a gentleman of taste who can devote several hours daily to light artistic work at home. Address J. 48, Boston American.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 715, Lockport, N. Y.

BELTS—Wanted, experienced designer and manufacturer to take entire charge of our fabric belt department; apply by letter only. GUTHMAN, SOLOMONS & CO., 67 Chauncy st., Boston.

BROWN'S Shoe School, 725 Washington st., Lynn—Goodyear welting, rounding, stitching, $75; cutting, vamping, edge trimming or setting, $35; jobs guaranteed.

GOOD MEN, employed, or those unemployed, wanting permanent work, to prepare for good positions, as firemen and brakemen on neighboring railroads; pay $75 to $100 monthly; good physical condition and common education necessary. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 221, South Station, Dewey Square entrance.

HERE'S A POSITION—200 men wanted by April 1st, in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Montreal, in our own employ; wages [illegible], board furnished by "Co-operative Plan" while learning; begin now. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5; any one can do the work at home in spare time. Send for my free booklet; tells how to get started. HEACOCK, Box 725, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN wanted, good vision, under 30, over 145 pounds, for brakemen and firemen on railroads in this vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 221, South Station, Dewey Square entrance.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; correspondence course for out of town students; full course $25; send 2c stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 509 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, customs employees, clerks at Washington; commencement salary $800; many spring examinations; candidates prepared free. Write for schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 356, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Able-bodied men between 19 and 35 for U. S. Marine Corps; must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world; good pay; clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced flashlight photographer, man capable of handling large work; must know business; steady employment. GENERAL PHOTO CO., 131 Washington st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—A few bright young men to qualify for good permanent position in the mail service. Address R 291, Boston American.

50 MEN WANTED to learn to drive taxicabs and automobiles; must be honest, sober and industrious; send 2-cent stamp for full particulars to MR. LANE, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES, Teddy bells, merry widow handkerchiefs, great sellers, good profit; sample 10c. L. SCULLY, 132 Court st., Boston.

FOR ADOPTION.

FOR ADOPTION—Beautiful boy, 4 months; light; healthy; full surrender. O 14, Boston American.

FOR ADOPTION—Beautiful baby girl, healthy and strong. P. O. Box 134, Nashua, N. H.

SEWING MACHINES.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 30 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

LADY will sell improved Singer, good order, $5. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

Where to Dine

TRY BRUSENDORFF'S special lunch, 30c.; Piel's beer and imported Pilsner on draught; sirloin steak and French fried for two, $1.00. 118-124 Eliot st.

WANTED.

SHIP MODELS wanted for decorative purposes; must be cheap for cash; give full particulars. G 216, Boston American.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

FEMALE

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
Clothing
Jewelry

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."

$1.00 Per Week

ORDERS ON 25 CASH STORES

PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY

433 Washington St., cor. Winter.

CORSETS

C. B. Corsets, $1.50 for......75
Extra Size Corsets, $3.00, for......$1.50
Self Reducing $3.00 Corsets for......$2.00
Sheath and Lace Front Corsets,
Custom Made Corsets......$1.50 to $15.00

FLANNELETTES

Women's Flannelette Night Gowns, etc., extra sizes, 75c. and 95c. PALMER'S, 37 Temple Place, over Whitney's; take elevator.

SUITS AND COATS.

LADIES' and misses' $15 suits and coats, special this week at $6. 241 Tremont st., room 12, elevator.

WE MAKE SUITS

OUT of your own cloth for $5; we also make skirts to your measure for $1. 123 Salem st.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a lady of taste who can devote several hours daily to light artistic work at home. Address M 36, Boston American.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers, experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 797, Lockport, N. Y.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT—Cut out this ad.—We will allow $5 cash for it any day "this week" in either the dressmaking or millinery departments; "individual instruction," "no class teaching;" "regular materials" used in teaching; oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery college in Boston; day and evening school; "begin now" and save $5 on your tuition; write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

LADIES AND GIRLS to stamp novelties, neat, clean, reliable home work, $1.50-$3 a day. 180 Tremont st., room 3.

LADIES, come now to learn dressmaking and millinery; instruction daily and evenings; positions guaranteed. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

MAKE MONEY corresponding for newspapers; particulars for stamp. PRESS SYNDICATE, 9 Main, Middleport, N. Y.

PUFFS made from your own combings 50c each. MLLE. PARIS, 48 Winter st., room 31.

TABLE GIRL—Wanted, a girl to do table work and assist with second work. Apply 124 Howard st., Brookline.

WE WANT 3 or 4 Christian ladies for few hours' light work daily, good pay; call after 10. LIFE LINE, 518 Tremont Temple, Boston.

WANTED—Girl, work afternoons in variety store. 145 Ruggles st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A NORWEGIAN GIRL would like a position to care for an invalid lady or gentleman. Please call or write to MISS GJERUOLDSTAD, 91 Everett st., E. Boston.

A NEAT col. girl wants day's work, laundry or cleaning, or will take laundry in. MISS H. P., suite 2, 25 Willard pl., Roxbury.

COMPANION OR MAID—Position wanted by young lady; would like to go South for winter; references furnished. F. A. W., 172 Westville st., Dorchester, Mass.

CHAMBER MAID—Norwegian girl wants position as chamber maid or parlor girl; can furnish best of references. J. HOLM, 152 Ballou av., Dorchester, Mass.

COOK—An expert colored cook and good laundress desires position in private family; 10 yrs. at last two places; splendid references. Address "GREEN," 1 Grenville place, Boston.

CHAMBERMAID—Situation as chamber maid or glass or silver, to go home nights. H. ZARKUS, 161 Charles st., city.

DAY WORK wanted by colored woman, washing to take home or day work; go anywhere. MRS. E. P., 73 Howard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants day's work of any kind, city or suburbs; a good ironer and house cleaner. MRS. ALBERTHA LINTON, 191 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK—Washing and cleaning by the day or hour, in or out of town. MRS. KING, 333 Ruggles st., city.

DAY WORK—A girl with a good reference wants work by the day or hour or office cleaning; sober and a good, clean worker. 36 Walden st., Roxbury, top floor.

DRESSMAKER would like engagements, experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes; dresses remodelled; $1.25 a day and car fare. Address DRESSMAKER, 1015 Washington st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER works home or out, $1.25 per day. J 278, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER (colored) to go out by day. Address MISS L. L., 694 Shawmut av.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, col., wants laundry to take home, also work by half day or day by week; called for or delivered. Write or telephone 2185-2 Rox. L. A. S., 14 Hammond st., Rox.

GOVERNESS—A refined lady, middle aged, would like position as governess, managing housekeeper or would care for invalid or convalescent; would accept any good position of trust; my credentials will bear investigation; only reliable parties need apply. Box 210, Peterboro, N. H.

GENERAL WORK—A young colored woman wants situation to take care of apartments or general work in small family. C. B. WILLIAMS, 707 Shawmut av., suite 3.

HOUSEKEEPER for widower, out of town, cottage and garden, by an American lady, neat; nice ref.; good home more than high pay; call week days, 2 to 4 p. m. MRS. REARDON, 431 Third st., South Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American Protestant woman wants position as housekeeper in small family; apply or write; ring left bell. Miss C. E. B., 17 Green st., Melrose, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION by veteran's young widow in temperate gentleman's home, good home more of an object than wages, best reference; none other need answer. Mrs. P. S., Box 35, Troy, N. H.

HOUSEWORK—Swedish and down east girl wants position as general housework; is elegant worker, best of reference. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 1537-2 Rox.

HOUSEKEEPER—A refined Prot. Am. wishes housekeeper's position in elderly widower's family; capable manager, good cook, exp., neat, reliable, [illegible]; full particulars first letter or call. MRS. STONE, 70 Montgomery st.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl, Jamaican, wishes employment in private Christian family, good cook and laundress, city or country; please state wages. R. B., 4 Willow park, suite 5, Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady, honest and refined, desires housekeeper's position. MISS MAUD M. LEWIS, 688 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

HOME LAUNDRY—MRS. KATE PLUMMER, 368A Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—A competent colored woman wants laundry work at home. Address E. M., 88 Dover st., suite 3.

LAUNDRESS—Colored girl would like work by the day, washing and ironing, and washing to take home neatly done. G. GOODRIDGE, 31 Westminster st., Boston, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Honest woman wants work washing and cleaning by the day; good ref. MRS. R. L., 62 Terrace st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Woman want work of any kind, by the day or hour, or washing to do at home. Apply to M. F., 262 Chelsea st., East Boston, Mass.

LAUNDRY done at moderate prices, fancy work, day's work of any kind. MRS. R. E., 30 Westminster st., Boston; second floor.

NURSE—Graduate of Waltham Training School for Nurses wishes engagements, $12 per week. Address NURSE, 22 Dwight st., Boston, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER wishes to do typewriting at home. Best work guaranteed at lowest prices. E 45, Boston American.

SEAMSTRESS would like more engagements, $1.50 per day. MISS EMBRY, 234 Mass. av., tel. 3407-1 B. B.

WANTED—Situation by middle-aged woman in private family, reference if required; apply from 10-2. Address 27 New st., East Boston, Mass.

WASHING done in the country by hand, lunch rooms and clubs a specialty. Box 56, Winchester, Mass.

WASHING and ironing, first class, done at home, shirt waists a specialty. 476 River st., Mattapan, Mass.

YOUNG colored woman wants work, day or hour, first class laundress; ref. L., 12 Harwich st., Back Bay, City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

BAKER, first-class, all-around man, sober and reliable, to take charge of second hand in small shop or work alone, anywhere. Address A. BAKER, 23 Wellington st., Boston, suite 5.

BUTLER—Colored man would like position as butler in private family, boarding house, restaurant, club or hotel; can take care of furnace or do general work. J. M., 4 Willow park, suite 5, Roxbury.

BAKER—All-round man on bread, cake, pastry, 20 years' experience, city or country, will take first or second. Address M. D., Hotel Merrell, 13 Cambridge st., Boston.

BOY, 14, wants to learn watchmaker's and jeweler's trade. H. KLEINBERG, 74 Carey st., Cambridge.

CHEF wants position in hotel or restaurant, can furnish A1 reference, sober and economical. Address L. M. FERNANDES, 108 Dartmouth st.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Beautiful Bungalow Sites.

THERE seems to be a great demand for bungalows, considering the cost of building, I believe they are the cheapest and coziest homes for small families to buy. I have some of the finest lots for such, considering location and distance from Boston, and will sell you any amount at your own price. Easy terms if desired. If you don't want to build now, buy your lot and build when you get ready. FRED. E. EVERETT, 100 Ames bldg., Boston.

CONCORD.

FOUR ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL first floor, all hardwood floors, 3 chambers, bath, open plumbing on second; large unfurnished chamber and unfinished attic, electricity, furnace, cemented cellar; 14,000 ft. land, large river frontage; good neighborhood, everything in very best repair; sold on account owner leaving town; price $3,500. EDWARD F. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

VILLAGE POULTRY FARM.

HENNERIES FOR 500 HEAD; 25 acres of land, 8-room house, barn 40x25 for 5 cows and 2 horses, carriage house, wood for home use, apple, pear, peach, plum, cherry and quince trees, grapes and berries; 5 min. to schools, electrics; price $2,000, $650 down. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square, Boston.

FINE old Worcester co. town, 158 acres, with 7 cows and heifers, 2 horses, 2 hogs, flock poultry, barn full of hay and fodder, double and single farm wagons and harnesses, 3 road wagons, 2 new machines, rake, 100 bush potatoes, and farm tools complete; 50 acres under the plow and no better soil in N. E.; 108 pasture, hardwood and thrifty growth pine, large apple orchard, springs and trout brook; 2-story white house, green blinds, 10 rooms, piazza, well back from st., shaded by large elms, nearly new barn 40x60, and worth price for entire property; henneries, etc.; all goes at $2,800, $1,000 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

ROXBURY—11-room, 2-family house; good condition; rent $30 per month. Price $2,500, $500 cash. THOMPSON, 1152 Old South bldg.

DORCHESTER—9-room single house, all imp.; good condition; 3,000 ft. land. Price $5,000, $500 cash. THOMPSON, 1152 Old South bldg.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2-family house, 11 rooms, all improvements; price $5,500. SEAVER & FROST, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

MEDFORD—Builder must sacrifice beautiful $6,000, 2-family, modern improvements; $5,000, terms. PETERS & CO., 10 Tremont st.

SEA SHORE LOTS.

HOUGH'S NECK. Now is the time to buy and save one-half of the price you would pay in the spring; over 100 cottages built in the last 12 months; land increasing in value every day; lots 3 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down and $1 a week. Send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

NEWTON.

CAN BE bought for face of mortgage; attractive 2-family house, $3,500, six rooms each flat, slate roof, two furnaces, two baths, two ranges, cement cellar, hot and cold water, thoroughly painted inside and out; earns $400 per year, one-third cash, balance can remain on mortgage; 4,880 ft. land, within 5 minutes of steam and electrics; buy this house for investment or Christmas present. JOHN T. BURNS, 393 Centre st., Newton, Mass.

AUBURNDALE.

$300 DOWN for house, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, hot and cold water, range and over 5,000 sq. ft. land, nice neighborhood; only $2,750; worth $3,500. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

DORCHESTER.

3 APARTMENT, built 8 years, hardwood floors, gas, ranges, set tubs, rents for $728 per year, all rented; assessed for $4,500; price $4,500, $500 down; another 3-family brick at a bargain. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

ALLSTON—$500 buys 9-room house, all improvements; corner location; 5,500 ft. land; balance rent. PETERS, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

BOSTON, Claremont Park—$1,000 buys 11-room house; modern improvements; steam; rent $780 a year. Price $6,500. PETERS.

2 FAMILY, Roxbury—Corner estate near Warren st. of 14 rooms, 2 furnaces; all modern; price, $6,500. CRUFF & BYRNE.

ASHMONT, 52 Bailey st., near Peabody sq.—2 family house of 15 rooms; savings bank owners will sell for $4,000; easy terms. CRUFF & BYRNE, 2365 Washington st., near Dudley, Roxbury, Boston.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MONEY at 5 per cent. for first and second mortgages anywhere. B. P. SANDS, 10 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—Nice little home, good location; price right; investigate. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

MILLINERY.

BACK BAY LOCATION, stock and fixtures inventory $1,500; good proposition; investigate. BOSTON R. E. CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

BEACON HILL—14 ROOMS, 2 baths, h. w. heat; price $750 cash. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

CHESTNUT ST.—13 ROOMS, comb. heat; rent $75; well furnished; good income; $1,650; terms. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$375—CORNER variety; best of locations; good clean stock, fixtures; room. WATTS, 15 School.

COR. VARIETY; best in city for the money; same owner 9 years; fine stock. WATTS, 15 School st., Boston.

WOULD LIKE to hear of stock for sale in any enterprise where an investment of several thousand dollars would be safe. L. DARBYSHIRE, Box 1810A, Rochester, N. Y.

SERIOUS ILLNESS forces sacrifice, elegant Back Bay lodging house; income double running expenses; cash or terms; make offer, call afternoons. 65 Dartmouth st., Boston.

$10,000—COUNTRY hotel, 50 rooms, steam, etc., light, liquor license for 2 years, 70 miles from Boston; money maker; easy terms. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st., Boston.

$275—$150 DOWN, 12-room lodging house; greatest bargain in Boston. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

$900—HALF DOWN—Lodging house, Tremont st., corner location, crowded with roomers. R. B. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$200—$100 DOWN; 14-room lodging house; chance of lifetime. TRE. EX., 558 Tremont st.

$400—VARIETY STORE, for man and wife, rooms connected, doing $75 to $100 per week; must sacrifice. MARCY & CO.

$650—CIGAR STORE, on busy street, doing snug business; an opportunity for some one. MARCY & CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$400—BEST QUICK LUNCH in city; must be sold. PRUDENTIAL REAL ESTATE CO., 238 Tremont st., Boston.

$800—LODGING HOUSE, rooms all let, fine furnishings; come and get a bargain. P. R. E. CO.

WANTED—Party willing to invest some capital with or without services in an established manufacturing business allied with the shoe trade (Mass. corporation) will learn of an exceptionally good prospect for a substantial investment by addressing D 263, Boston American.

$1,100—MEAT and grocery store, $600 week; $150 to $175 Sat.; present owner 7 years; this place will stand strictest investigation; good for $50 week easy. STARKWEATHER & LOTHROP, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$150 BUYS house, W. Brookline st.; $200 buys house, Appleton st.; $250 buys 14-room house, Col. av., rent only $55, pays $35 week. PROCTOR, 35 Court st., Boston.

$1,200—GROCERY and provision, refined residential section, no opposition, good prices, cash trade; come and see this. YERXA, 642 Tremont st., Boston.

$350—HOME BAKERY, grocery, with 4 rooms, trade $12 daily; splendid chance man and wife. MRS. BUDDING, 580 Tremont st.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS—Salary $18 to $25 per week; complete course; terms reasonable. EMPIRE EX., 3 Tremont Row.

GROCERY and provision, established 8 years by present owner; no competition; sell at inventory. MANISON, 88 Dartmouth st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

'07 "EX" STANLEY

WITH combination top, in perfect condition, new boiler, with 2 years' guarantee; must sell this week; this car is worth looking at. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st., Boston. Tel 475 Trem.

'07 MAXWELL touring car, with splendid equipment, owner leaving city, will sacrifice Monday. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO. Tel. 475 Trem.

'08 FORD, run less than 1,000 miles; $400 worth of extras; must sell this week; $500 buys. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO. Tel. 475 Trem.

FOR SALE—Goodrich Q. D. tires, 3½x34 and 4x34, $15 each. L. 40, Boston American.

BUICK runabout, $750, brand new, used only a few weeks, reliable party. Box 304, Lynn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

CARPENTER and painter wants work in real estate, factory or store, good millwright. M. MESSICK, 1008 Washington st.

COOKS—A situation wanted by man and wife as meat and pastry cooks, or wife will work in kitchen in inst., school, country hotel or restaurant; all year round place, country, preferred; best of references. Write or call, G. M., 11 Waltham st., Boston, Mass.

COLORED MAN, thoroughly experienced in all round cooking, wishes position in restaurant or lunch room, wages $9 to $12 per week; please answer by letter. W. PARKER, 33 Lawrence st., city.

ENGINEER, third class, wants a position at anything; temperate and reliable. ENGINEER, 6 Bulfinch st.

ENGINEER, 2d class, 20 years experience, city; references. Address 12 Middlesex st., Charlestown.

ELECTRICIAN wants position in mfg. establishment to do wiring and care for electric work, can do carpenter work and piping. D., 52 Day st., Norwood, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—A young Italian-American, 27 years of age, wants work, willing to do anything. Address BENNY QUARATO, 18 North sq., city.

FARMING—Young man wants employment, used to hotel, farming or teaming work; good milker. Address W 238, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Colored man would like position with private family or boarding house, city or country. E. WILLIAMS, 21 Kendall st., Roxbury.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted by a sober, reliable middle-aged man a position on a gent's private place, care of horses, cows, poultry, furnaces and general work on a gent's place. Address G. S. GREENLEAF, 30 Hudson st., Somerville, Mass.

OFFICE WORK POSITION—Just the man you need; 29 years old, good executive ability; A1 references; 11 years experience all kinds office work; 2 years outside; desires position either in or out doors with opportunity for advancement; not afraid to shoulder place of responsibility. W. E. ROBERTS, No. 48 Newman st., South Boston.

SUPPLY STOCK—Any one wanting good painting done, apply or write to G. R. BECK, 101 Walnut st., Neponset.

TAXIDERMIST—Young man of 18 would like position with a reliable concern, has had some experience, graduate from the N. W. School of Taxidermy of Omaha, Neb.; May, 1907, diploma, etc. 33 Federal st., Newburyport, Mass.

PIPE FITTER—Young man, married, wants work as coppersmith's helper, two years' experience. Call or write at 206 Marion st., E. Boston; C. ZWECK.

PORTER—Strong, healthy man would like position in the south as porter or general man. JAMES ARCHER, 434 Fletcher st., Lowell, Mass.

QUARRYMAN—Can do any kind of laboring work, capable, honest, industrious, efficient; first class references. Address JOHN O'NEIL, 329 Water st., Quincy, Mass.

SALESMAN—Young man would like work on Saturdays, clothing or gents' furnishings; experienced. T 34, Boston American.

WATCHMAN—Colored man wants work of any kind, night watchman, janitor, porter, first-class fireman's license, good reference. EDWARD ANDERSON, 64 Banks st., Cambridge, Mass.

FURNITURE.

OLD GEESE feather beds bought; we pay 50 per cent. more than other buyers; consult us before selling. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 91 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

CASH purchaser for mdse., stock of all kinds and household goods can be found at once by addressing EDW. W. SMITH, 18 Dix pl., Boston.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up, coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats and a full line of raincoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury, 4 doors below American Express office, near terminal; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

YOU CAN TRADE

YOUR OLD CARS for any kind of 1907-8 model touring car, largest and best stock of all standard-made cars; guaranteed satisfaction. BRAYLEY & MYERS, 264 Columbus av., Boston.

IF YOU HAVE a car to sell bring it in; free storage. 140 Worcester st., Boston.

PULLMAN BODY, complete; make offer. 140 Worcester st., Boston.

WINTON RUNABOUT, 12 h. p., 1902, good condition, engine excellent, $85. AUTO, 29 Ferdinand st.

NICE RUNABOUT, $150; nice touring car, $250. Always bargains at the EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av.

45 H. P. 1907 COLUMBIA car, $300; must sell this week. BASCOM, 179 Clarendon st.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGE'S, 14 Summer St., BOSTON. GEORGE'S, 269 W. 34th St., NEW YORK. GEORGE'S, 101 S. 15th St., PHILA., PA.

How Snappy Garments Win Success and Increase Salaries.

A MAN may be a hustler in business, but in sloppy clothing he will not receive the perfect attention that stylish, well made clothing commands. If you went into a store and a shabbily attired salesman greeted you, you'd lose respect for the store. Well made, well fitting garments are therefore the best investment the pushing, energetic man can make. No offers in Boston equal George's famous merchant tailors' misfit and uncalled-for garments. Ready made elsewhere may be offered to you reasonably, but no ready made house can present such values as Sack Suit, dark blue, with faint white pencil stripe, Coat the latest in high class tailoring, 3-button dip front effect. Made to order for $40 by a leading Boston tailor. Our price, $15. Black Kersey Overcoat, box back effect, with high broad shoulders, very snappy, made to order for $45, by Williard of Broadway, N. Y. Our price, $18. Over 3,500 other garments to select from. If alterations are necessary to perfect the fit, we make them free of charge. As leading furriers send us their uncalled for garments, we can offer you auto coats, and fur and fur lined coats for street wear, for one-third what others ask. GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS, 14 SUMMER ST. Near Washington. Open Evenings.

CASH REGISTERS.

NEW American Hallwoods, second-hand Nationals, repairing and cash register supplies. 138 Summer st., CLAPP & WALKER.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges, price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

TO LET—Partitioned off portion of large room. Apply at 169 Tremont st., room 15. ORMSBY.

STORAGE.

HUB Storage Co., 849 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, mds., etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

DEATH NOTICES.

BEAN—In Arlington Heights, Dec. 12, Captain Edward D. Bean, at the residence of his son, 1218 Massachusetts av.

Services at 2:30 p. m., Monday Dec. 14. Interment at Biddeford, Me., Tuesday, Dec. 15. Relatives and friends invited. Maine papers please copy.

CROSBY—In Roxbury, Dec. 12, Michael F., beloved son of John and Margaret Crosby, 34 yrs. 11 mos.

Funeral from his late residence, 92A Burrell st., Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.

ELLIFSEN—Dec. 12, Clarence Ellifsen, beloved son of Louis and Emma Ellifsen (nee Grasset), 1 yr. 3 mos. 9 ds.

Funeral from his parents' residence, 278 Commercial st., Monday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FREEMAN—In this city, Dec. 12, Lena S., wife of Henry H. Freeman, 37 yrs. 6 mos. 22 ds.

Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington st., Roxbury, on Monday, at 1:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GARDNER—In Winthrop, December 12, Charles R. Gardner, formerly corporal Company C, 13th Mass. Vol. Infantry, and member Joe Hooker Post, 23, G. A. R., and Winthrop War Veterans' Association.

Funeral services 2 p. m., Tuesday, Methodist Church, Winthrop Centre. Comrades, friends and relatives invited. Take train B., R. B. & L. R. R.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

EDITORIAL PAGE
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON
DECEMBER 14, 1908

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 14, 1908

Think It Over Before You Vote for Street Commissioner

There Are Many Reasons Why Cornelius J. Desmond Should Be Elected

A street commissioner is to be elected to-morrow. Three candidates have been nominated.

They are Milton C. Paige, Republican; John H. Dunn, Democrat; Cornelius J. Desmond, Independence League.

Under oath Paige has admitted that he is a resident of Londonderry, N. H., the Manchester directory says he resides in that city. The Boston directory says he has moved to Manchester.

What business has Paige running for office in Boston?

Dunn has been charged with striving for the office simply for the money there is in it. No vigorous denial of the charge has come from Dunn.

Desmond, the Independence League candidate, says he will not accept the salary if elected, which would mean a saving of $12,500 to the city. He would, if possible, have his salary used to keep men at work.

Mr. Desmond is a large property owner. He has opened many new streets. He knows from experience how hard it is to make the street commission explain why outlying sections of the city have been neglected while sections controlled by big promoters have been quickly and thoroughly laid out for development.

Mr. Desmond does not want the salary that goes with the office. He can afford and would be glad to have it used for the benefit of the people. He wants to be elected a street commissioner to find out why there has been so much favoritism and to put a stop to it.

Desmond's purpose is to be of **SERVICE** to the **CITY**, the **TAXPAYERS** and the **EMPLOYES**.

Which do you prefer:

Paige the non-resident?

Dunn the salary seeker?

Or Desmond, devoted to the **BEST INTERESTS** of the city of Boston and her citizens?

Why Women Should Vote

Not to Help Women, but to Help MEN. Women Will Nullify the Bad Men; Multiply the Good Men by Two

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Whether you believe in female suffrage or not, whether you WANT to see women vote or not, make up your mind to this:

Women are going to vote. They are going to have their say in the laws that rule them and their children. They are going to add morality, benevolence and kindness to man's governing selfishness AND NOTHING WILL STOP IT.

There is a time for each important work. THIS IS THE TIME TO WORK AND GET THE VOTE FOR WOMEN.

You will hear the subject discussed often in this newspaper. You are invited to join in the discussion. The Boston American has talked of votes for women often—but that was only the beginning. We purpose now to promote that subject as we opposed cruel pigeon shooting and criminal racetrack gambling, each in turn. And we shall succeed in this "votes for women" campaign, as we succeeded in the others, BY THE HELP OF WOMEN.

Our purpose is to interest, first of all, the poorer women. It is easy for the rich and prosperous "lady" to discuss in a distant, indifferent way her future and her rights. She has comfort, luxury and ease now. Her rights do not really worry her very much, except as an added luxury.

Those especially interested, and in whom the Boston American is especially interested, are the poorer women—women whose husbands or fathers earn two dollars a day, or five or ten dollars a day, perhaps. They are the women that really pay the cost of government to-day.

Is not our government a trust government? Are not the real taxes in this country imposed BY THE TRUSTS?

The man with a little house pays a little tax on that house. And he pays to the government a little tax on his tobacco or his beer, if he uses either, another little tax on his woollen suit. But the government doesn't get the REAL tax. That goes to the trusts. The real tax laid upon the people, WITHOUT REPRESENTATION IN THE TAXING BODY, is made by the trusts.

There is Mr. Rockefeller's tax from the Oil Trust. There is the tax from the Sugar Trust and the Meat Trust, and all the other trusts.

WHO PAYS THOSE TAXES? THE WOMEN PAY THEM. They spend the household money, and the trusts raise their incomes by taxes in the household.

The women of the poorer families, the wives of men with four or five hundred dollars a year, or of the lucky man with his three or four thousand dollars a year, THEY PAY THE COST OF OUR TRUST GOVERNMENT.

The poorer women pay the taxes, the poorer women should be allowed to vote.

There are a hundred ways of looking at this question of votes for women, and no matter how you look at it, if you respect women, if you have had a good mother, a good wife, good daughters and sisters, GOOD WOMEN AROUND YOU, YOU MUST WORK IN FAVOR OF THE VOTE FOR WOMEN.

Suppose a woman holds stock in a railroad. Is she not allowed to vote like any man, as a stockholder in that railroad?

Is not every woman in America a stockholder in this NATION? Do not the women of America CREATE the nation? Will there be anything left of the United States a hundred years from now, EXCEPT THE CHILDREN CREATED BY THE WOMEN LIVING IN THE UNITED STATES?

Is not the nation made up of its people, and do not the women CREATE the people? Are they not entitled to an opinion, to cast a vote, in the lawmaking, in the country governing, in the tax imposing?

You will hear women say that they do not want to vote, they are happy as they are, quite contented. And this is said often by some of the best women, the most intelligent in certain directions, excellent morally.

We would ask them to remember that exactly the same thing was said by the black slaves when abolition was suggested. When there was talk of freeing the slaves many of the very best behaved, most worthy among the slaves said: "We do not want freedom; we do not want abolition; we are satisfied as we are."

But those very good slaves that wanted to REMAIN slaves realize now that any kind of freedom was better than any kind of slavery.

And the women, well-meaning, satisfied, intelligent, BUT NARROW, we would say, and we shall often repeat, THAT WHILE THEY MAY THINK THEY ARE CONTENTED IN THEIR SLAVERY, ONCE THEY GET FREEDOM, ONCE THEIR MORAL CHARACTER IS EXPRESSED IN THE COUNTRY'S GOVERNMENT, THEY WILL FIND THE FREEDOM AND THE RIGHTS OF THE VOTER INFINITELY PREFERABLE TO PEACEFUL, WELL-DRESSED, SILKY SLAVERY.

NEVER AGAIN By T. E. Powers

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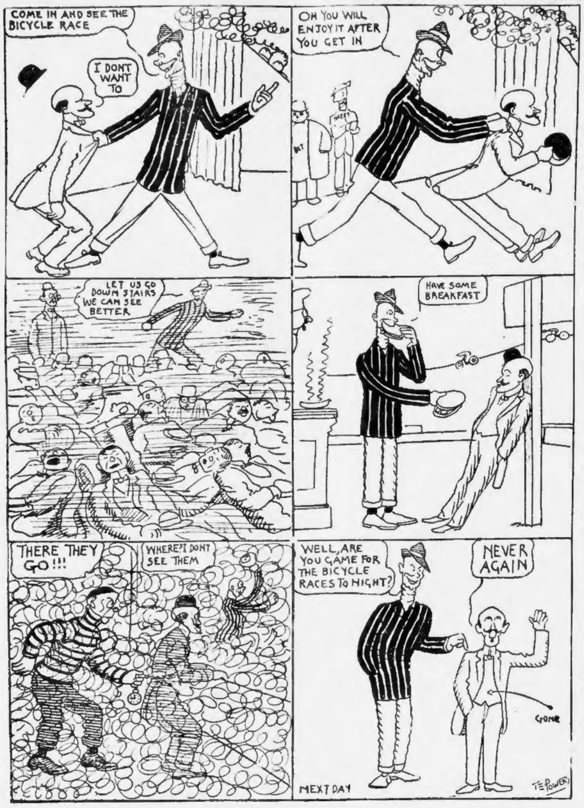
COME IN AND SEE THE BICYCLE RACE
I DONT WANT TO
OH YOU WILL ENJOY IT AFTER YOU GET IN
LET US GO DOWN STAIRS WE CAN SEE BETTER
HAVE SOME BREAKFAST
THERE THEY GO!!!
WHERE? I DONT SEE THEM
WELL, ARE YOU GAME FOR THE BICYCLE RACES TO NIGHT?
NEVER AGAIN
GONE
NEXT DAY
T.E. POWERS

DECEMBER

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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UPON December's windy portico
The Old Year stood, and looked out where the sun
Went wading down the West, through drifting clouds.
"I, too, shall sink full soon to rest," he sighed,
"And follow where my children's feet have trod:
Brave January, beauteous May and June,
My lovely daughters, and my valiant sons,
All, all save one, have left me for that bourne
Men call the Past. It seems but yesterday
I saw fair August, laughing with the Sea,
Snaring the Earth with her seductive wiles,
And making conquest, even of the Sun.
Yet has she gone, and left me here to mourn."
Then spake December, from an open door:
"Father, the night grows cold; come in and rest.
Sit with me here beside this glowing grate;
I have not left thee; thou art not alone;
My house is thine; all warm with love and light,
And bright with holly and with cedar sweet.
My stalwart arm is thine to lean upon;
The feast is spread, I only wait for thee;
God smiles upon thy dead, smile thou on me."
Then through the open door the Old Year passed.
And darkness settled on the outer world.

Can One Love More Than Once?

There Are Many Phases of the Tender Passion That Are Worthy of the Name of Love

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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AGAIN I am asked the old, old question, "Is it possible to truly love more than once in a lifetime?" I have answered a thousand times—and so has every person who ever acquired the pen habit.

And when all is said and done, it is a question which must be answered by each individual, according to his own experience.

Observation teaches me to believe that a growing, progressive nature is capable of more than one emotion which can be dignified by the name of love.

The youth loves at sixteen a woman usually much his senior. He experiences all the exquisite feelings which belong to love in her presence. He trembles at the touch of her hand; he flushes at the sound of her voice; his heart thumps in his breast if he hears her name mentioned suddenly; he lives in the memory of her smile or of a caressing word or touch. His love is unreasonable, but all dominating.

He loves her with all the sentiment and passion of first youth. But he awakens from his dream eventually—usually a rude and painful awakening—and he believes he is done with love forever.

At twenty-five he encounters a woman, some young girl, who awakens all the best qualities of his nature. Her fresh beauty, her grace, her mental qualities all appeal to him. He is only happy in her presence. His reason and his judgment are in accord with his passion.

The girl dies, or fate severs them. He fills his life with ambition and becomes a power among men. At forty-five he suddenly encounters a woman who changes the aspect of life for him. She is necessary to his existence. He does not feel the unreasonable passion of the boy of sixteen, perhaps, nor does he surround his object with the halo which hung about the girl who died, but he loves this woman deeply and intensely.

Each was a sentiment worthy of the name of love—according to the era of his development.

There are loves which belong only in the realm of illusion. They would perish if put to the test of the commonplace. Yet they are very beautiful and sweet while they last, and they are rightfully called love—just as a still-born infant is an infant.

There are infatuations which are not love—mere magnetic attractions which exist only while the object is near; and the people who marry while under such an influence awake to a realization of the error they have made too late.

Some people pride themselves that they are incapable of more than one love. Disappointed in this, however early in life, they find themselves incapable of another affection.

When this is true, it is the result of brooding over a trouble until it has become a mania, or the indication of a nature stunted in its growth.

When the great passion comes to a man or woman in the full prime of life, it is rarely supplemented by anything stronger than a deep affection afterward. And, after all, the majority of human beings never experience anything greater than affection, which passes current for the emotion of love, and if it brings less happiness it brings, too, less pain.

LOUIE

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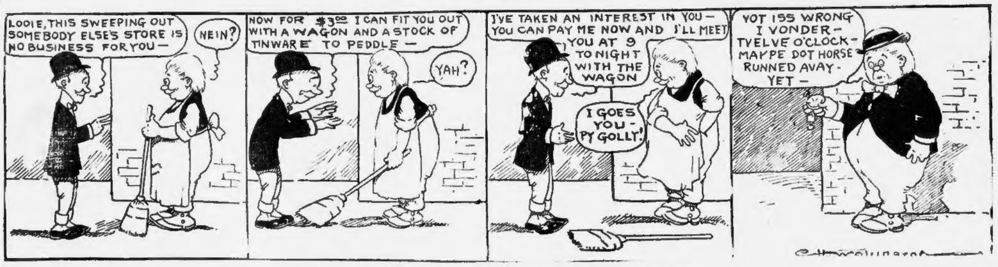
LOOIE, THIS SWEEPING OUT SOMEBODY ELSE'S STORE IS NO BUSINESS FOR YOU—
NEIN?
NOW FOR $3.00 I CAN FIT YOU OUT WITH A WAGON AND A STOCK OF TINWARE TO PEDDLE—
YAH?
I'VE TAKEN AN INTEREST IN YOU—YOU CAN PAY ME NOW AND I'LL MEET YOU AT 9 TO NIGHT WITH THE WAGON
I GOES YOU—PY GOLLY!
VOT ISS WRONG I VONDER—TVELVE O'CLOCK—MAYPE DOT HORSE RUNNED AVAY—YET—

OH, WHAT'S THE USE?

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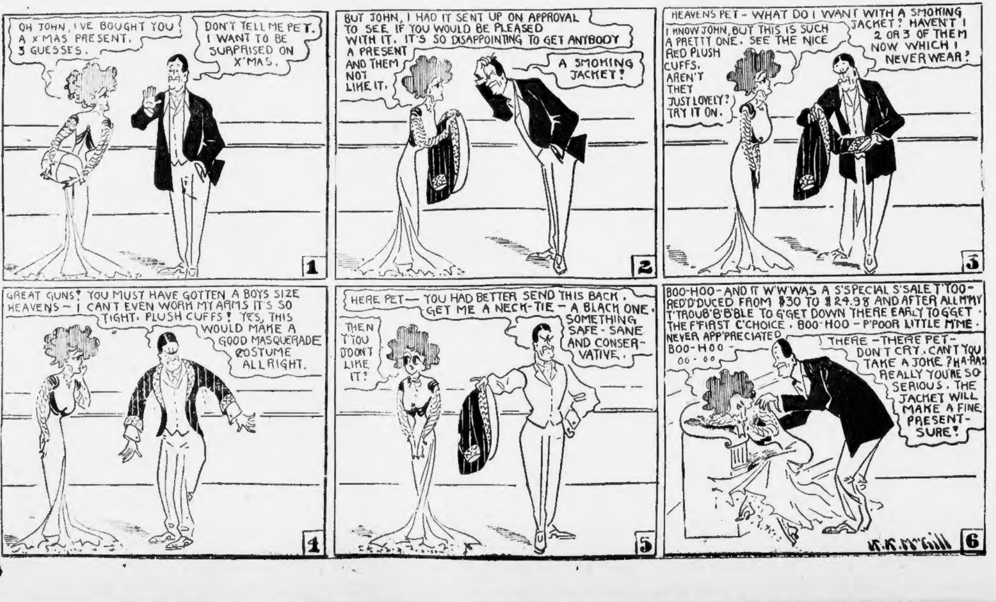
OH JOHN, I'VE BOUGHT YOU A X'MAS PRESENT. 3 GUESSES.
DON'T TELL ME PET. I WANT TO BE SURPRISED ON X'MAS.
1
BUT JOHN, I HAD IT SENT UP ON APPROVAL TO SEE IF YOU WOULD BE PLEASED WITH IT. IT'S SO DISAPPOINTING TO GET ANYBODY A PRESENT AND THEM NOT LIKE IT.
A SMOKING JACKET!
2
HEAVENS PET—WHAT DO I WANT WITH A SMOKING JACKET? HAVEN'T I 2 OR 3 OF THEM NOW WHICH I NEVER WEAR?
I KNOW JOHN, BUT THIS IS SUCH A PRETTY ONE. SEE THE NICE RED PLUSH CUFFS. AREN'T THEY JUST LOVELY? TRY IT ON.
3
GREAT GUNS! YOU MUST HAVE GOTTEN A BOYS SIZE HEAVENS—I CAN'T EVEN WORK MY ARMS IT'S SO TIGHT. PLUSH CUFFS! YES, THIS WOULD MAKE A GOOD MASQUERADE COSTUME ALLRIGHT.
4
HERE PET—YOU HAD BETTER SEND THIS BACK. GET ME A NECK-TIE—A BLACK ONE. SOMETHING SAFE-SANE AND CONSERVATIVE.
THEN T'YOU D'DON'T LIKE IT?
5
BOO-HOO—AND IT W'W'WAS A S'SPECIAL S'SALE T'TOO—RED'D'DUCED FROM $30 TO $24.98 AND AFTER ALL M'MY T'TROUB'B'BBLE TO G'GET DOWN THERE EARLY TO G'GET THE F'FIRST C'CHOICE. BOO-HOO—P'POOR LITTLE M'ME. NEVER APP'PRECIATED BOO-HOO—OO-OO
THERE—THERE PET—DON'T CRY. CAN'T YOU TAKE A JOKE? HA-HA! REALLY YOU'RE SO SERIOUS. THE JACKET WILL MAKE A FINE PRESENT—SURE!
K.K. McGill
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